



Stassen Feels Reds Still Want Arms Pact Army Thinks It Has Answer to Red Super-Rocket

Weapon Is Effective In Testing Soars 1,500 Miles Over Sea Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army reportedly believes it has a "proven answer to Russia's claimed intercontinental missile—an American missile, ready for production, that could hit key Soviet areas from advance bases.

The Army's proposed counter-weapon is the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile which soared 1,500 miles over the Atlantic Tuesday in a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Secretary of the Army Bruce labeled the Jupiter "a spectacular success."

May Start in 30 Days

It is understood that only the Pentagon's secrecy lid on missile developments prevents the Army from saying flatly that the Jupiter could be in production within 30 days.

Brucker said in Florida yesterday that the Soviet announcement last Monday of a successful test of a 5,000-mile missile indicated the Russians were talking of a "research test vehicle." That is a long way, he said, from "an operational vehicle."

There have been no known successful U. S. tests of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

U. S. Has Base Advantage

The United States has an advantage in land bases—its own plus those in friendly hands about the world. A missile launched from Communist territory would have to travel thousands of miles to reach the United States.

A U. S. missile launched from bases abroad would have a much shorter flight to Soviet territory.

A darker view of America's place in the missile race was presented yesterday by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) after four hours of closed-door testimony by Acting Secretary of Defense Quarles and other officials before a Senate subcommittee that Jackson heads.

Jackson said all U. S. intermediate and long range ballistic missiles, except the Jupiter, are behind schedule because of technical problems. He also said the number of both types of missiles proposed for production has been cut back by Pentagon-imposed money limitations.

Delay in Dates

Jackson said there had been a delay in planned dates for research and testing stages, and a reduction in the quantities of missiles slated for future production below figures given to the Senate Armed Services Committee last April.

Jackson called for Defense Department use of money he said Congress has already made available for missiles work. He said Russian weapons announcements have proved to be founded on fact in the past. He said it would be a devastating psychological blow to the free world if America for the first time should "fail to win a race involving an important weapons system."

Quarles appeared to have fewer misgivings about U. S. missile progress. When asked about Jackson's previous allegation of a budget-imposed slowdown, Quarles told newsmen:

"The (ballistic) missile programs have come under scrutiny along with all other programs, but in handling them we have observed their top priority. . . . We have not allowed funds (restrictions) to injure the programs to the best of our knowledge." He said the funds studies are continuing.

Harriman Calls for Full Probe

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman has ordered an inquiry into the conduct of local officials who investigated a Saratoga County boy's slaying, declared at first to be an accidental hanging.

Harriman yesterday directed his acting investigation commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter, to investigate the actions of the county sheriff and district attorney and the coroner who handled the case of Peter Curran, 11, of Ballston Lake.

Gets Petition

Harriman took the step in response to a petition from Ballston Lake residents, who asked him to determine whether the three officials had fulfilled their duty in the case.

The officials were Coroner Roland Faulkner of Schenectady County, Sheriff Wesley DeVoe and Dist. Atty. Carleton J. King, both of Saratoga County.

The boy was found hanging near his home July 20. Faulkner issued a certificate of accidental death. More than a month later, state police arrested Donald C. Smith, 23, of Ballston Lake, on a charge of first-degree murder.

Boy's Father Signs

The petition bore 10 signatures, including that of Michael Curran, the slain boy's father.

Peter's hands were tied behind him when the body was found. Faulkner said in his original report that the boy apparently had tied a rope around his hands and neck while playing in a tree and lost his footing.

Feared He'd Tell

King said after Smith was arrested at Henrietta, near Rochester Monday that Smith admitted he had lured Peter into the woods, committed sodomy and then hanged the boy for fear he would tell.

The governor's office said that Harriman studied the petition and newspaper accounts of the case and then ordered Reuter to "report to him on the conduct of the three officials and any other pertinent aspects of the case."

An aide to Harriman said Reuter would begin the inquiry promptly.

Check Into Death Of Accord Boy, 14 Indicates Suicide

State police at Ellenville said today that investigation of the death of Ira Slater, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slater, of Accord, who was found hanged Monday, is closed on the belief that he had committed suicide, and a coroner's verdict was expected to be issued to that effect momentarily.

Mrs. Slater, authorities said, found the boy hanging by a strap from a barn rafter Monday night. A verdict of suicide had been issued and rescinded pending further investigation, but authorities now appear satisfied that the boy had taken his own life.

Case Apparently Closed

Dr. Charles Rosenstock, coroner, could not be reached early this afternoon, but it was expected that he was ready to sign a verdict based on the closing of the case by the state police as well as on his own findings.

The boy's death came a day (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Administrator Referendum, County Morgue at Hospital And Two Bridges Approved

Voters will decide at the polls in November if the County Administrator form of government for Ulster County shall be adopted. Authorizing a referendum on the proposition was one of three important matters transacted at a special meeting of the board of Supervisors Thursday evening.

The others were approval of a County Morgue at the Kingston Hospital and awarding the contracts for two bridges, one at Sawkill school house and the other Cantine's bridge over the Esopus.

Vote Is 20-10

By a vote of 20 to 10 the board authorized the proposition of County Administrator be submitted to the voters at the next general election. The law requires that selection of any of the four forms of county government as provided for in the Alternative County Government Law, be submitted at a referendum before it can become effective.

At a meeting of the board on August 9, a special committee appointed to study the four forms of government reported the County Administrator form appeared to be the better of the four.

Other forms are County Manager, County Director and County President.

Democrats Oppose

Objection to submission of the proposition to the voters at the next election came from the Democratic side of the house, the principal objection being that the plan had not had sufficient study and that it placed "too much power in the hands of one man" and would inflict additional cost on the taxpayers.

The matter came before the board on a resolution offered by Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R) of Shawangunk. The proposition to be submitted will be "shall the County of Ulster adopt the County Administrator form of government on January 1, 1958?"

Power, Pay Questioned

Supervisor James Carroll, 10th ward, was the first of the Democratic members to vote against the proposition. He said it placed

too much power in the hands of one man. Supervisor Thomas F. Coughlin (D), 7th ward, inquired how many would be added to the payroll if the county administrator plan was approved. Supervisor Jesse McHugh said "at least one and at most three." Coughlin voted "NO."

Also voting against the resolution were Supervisor Francis J. Dougherty (D) 13th ward and Supervisor James P. Fiore (D) 5th ward who asked how much it would cost, why it was needed and stated it placed too much power in one man.

Refers to College

Minority Leader John J. Gaffney, Lloyd Democrat voted "no" saying many of the inefficiencies in county government could be corrected under our present form of rule and that the cost of the set up would be better spent "in some other field." He suggested a Community College as being more vital.

Supervisor Burton C. Marshall (D) Rochester, voted "no" saying no job would be eliminated but jobs would be added. He also said the new form would take away the people's contact with their local officials and place control of administrative problems of the county in the hands of one man.

Asks More Study

He said there had been much delay in approving many needed benefits, but the change in county form of government was being rushed through. He said more study should be given and the people advised as to what they are going to vote for.

Supervisor George Mollenhauer (D) Rosendale said he opposed the change. The people had not asked for the change and he noted that in the past much time was taken in passing certain legislation and now the board sought to rush through in a few weeks this plan.

Supervisor Christopher Perry Jr., 3rd ward, (D) voted "no" and Supervisor John C. Quimby (D) Marlborough advised to "make haste slowly," saying that it had taken six years to approve a plan of the fire coordinator, mental health had been long in coming and he voted "no." Supervisor Joseph J. Turck, (D) 4th ward also voted "no" asking if any other county had adopted the plan and said it gave too much power.

Says No Power Loss

Supervisor J. Gerow Wilkin, (R) Plattekill, in voting for the proposition said it would not remove any power from the board and pointed out that in school systems it had been necessary to appoint a business manager to relieve the principals of duties because of growth in duties and this applied to the county government. Like a board of education, the supervisors would still be the policy making body.

Supervisor Jesse McHugh, majority leader, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

McHugh Has Span Plan Asks State to Save Historic Perrine's

Historic Perrine's Bridge at Dashville, reputed to be one of the oldest covered bridges in the state, may still be preserved for posterity if a suggestion made "off the record" by Supervisor Jesse McHugh of Shawangunk that the State preserve the structure is followed through.

Located over the Walkill river between the towns of Rosendale and Esopus, the bridge has not been used for many years and has fallen into bad repair.

Fears Collapse

Recently Supervisor George Mollenhauer (D) of Rosendale suggested the bridge be removed as a flood control measure. He said the abutments narrowed the channel and should the bridge collapse into the stream it could be serious.

Steps have been taken from time to time to have local authorities repair the bridge. The cost is believed to be high.

Talks With Officials

McHugh suggested that it might be possible to have the state preserve the bridge and make the area a public park. This suggestion came after he had talked with Assemblywoman Mildred F. Taylor, a member of the State Legislative Historical Committee, and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

McHugh said the matter had been discussed and there was apparently "some interest" in the state taking over the bridge and

preserving it. He said Assemblyman Wilson felt the matter had "gone beyond" Ulster county and that it could well be a state proposition.

Study Structure

Because of its unique construction many bridge architects come here to study it, and McHugh said although the bridge was not located in his town he felt it should be preserved if possible.

Supervisor Mollenhauer of Rosendale said the formation at the bridge was rock and any attempt to blast deeper a channel could well be fatal to the bridge. He said its present location was a contributing cause to floods upstream from the bridge.

Too Narrow for Buses

Mollenhauer also asked for action on a new bridge over the Coxing Kill which he said had been damaged by flood and had been reconstructed by army engineers. It is now too narrow for school buses to cross and a new development in the area has increased population, making larger buses necessary.

Large buses from the Rondout Valley Central School cannot pass over the bridge. He said he had suggested at the last meeting of the board that the matter be heard but had postponed his request until the "next" meeting by request. He was advised the meeting was a special meeting and the matter would be heard at the next regular meeting of the board.

First State Troopers Talk Force History, To Attend 40th Anniversary at State Fair

Forty years ago on September 5, 1917, the training period for the first contingent of New York State Troopers ended, and the first assignment for the then infant organization was duty, at the New York State Fair, Syracuse.

Next Tuesday, almost to a day, Dr. George F. Chandler of this city who organized and commanded the New York State Troopers, will be the guest of honor at the New York State Fair, where the former State Troopers' Association will sponsor an anniversary celebration.

Formed in 1917

On May 2, 1917 Dr. George F. Chandler was named to head the newly formed, state-wide police force. His appointment followed the signing into law a bill by Governor Charles S. Whitman creating the troopers.

At that time only Pennsylvania had a state-wide police force. There had been many objections to the forming of such a unit in New York, which had been backed by the redoubtable Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, but legislation was eventually passed in 1917 and in April 1917, Governor Whitman attached his signature making it law.

Served 27 Years

John A. Hopkins, born in Dub-



COL. GEORGE F. CHANDLER, SGT. JOHN A. HOPKINS

lin, Ireland, in 1889 was the first man sworn in. Later he was stationed in Ulster County for many years until his retirement in 1943, after serving as a trooper for 27 years. He remained in Ulster County, residing at Kerhonkson near where he had served his last assignment at the Ellenville Station. Several years ago he took up residence at DeLands, Fla. He resides there now except for the summer months

which he spends at Spring Glen, Ulster County.

Thursday Sergeant Hopkins, who has been a trooper since 1917, was at the Governor Clinton Hotel where they exchanged memories and discussed the changes which have taken place since that first assignment to the State Fair in 1917.

Dr. Chandler, a soldier, musician, organizer and first com-

Anjopa Is Acting on Pollution

Corrective action by the Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Co., Inc., Napanoch, to prevent pollution of the Rondout Creek, is planned to stop threatened state action against the plant, it was learned today.

A reclaimer unit to prevent pollution is expected to stay in-junction proceedings as threatened by the attorney general's office Tuesday, John Bonomi, of Ellenville, Anjopa's attorney said today.

To Move Equipment

Bonomi noted that prior to the action, Anjopa had already made arrangements to install the reclaimer equipment which would reuse the water many times and eventually would expel clear water into the creek. He said the mill was bringing the equipment down from an old closed down paper mill it owns at Stillwater in upstate New York.

Bonomi said that Anjopa has 20 days in which to answer the action. He said that installation of the required equipment should be well underway in that time. He estimated that installation would take about a month and a half or at the most two months.

Bank Failure Blamed

Bonomi told The Freeman that the mill had been ordered to correct the pollution situation at a hearing last year in Albany. However, since that time the plant had been in financial difficulty due to the failure of the Home National Bank of Ellenville.

According to Col. Anselmo F. Doppert, executive secretary of the Water Pollution Control Board of the New York State Health Department the order of last September to clear up the pollution in creek was left unheeded and in February the case was referred to the Attorney General's office.

Bonomi pointed out that despite financial difficulties Anjopa had been assembling a reclaimer unit to reclaim about 50 per cent of the pulp fibers from the water that goes into the stream.

Points to Other Mill

Bonomi said that Anjopa was not the only violator of the stream. He said another mill above Anjopa was using a filter bed system which in his opinion only gave partial relief to the stream.

Harry Edinger, environmental engineer of the Ulster County Health Department said that both Anjopa and Rondout Paper Mill were dumping raw pulp and dyes into the creek. He said that Rondout Paper Mill had installed a process which had eliminated the offensive materials to some degree.

Col. Doppert met with residents of High Falls, Napanoch and Rosendale; Louis Berger, Town of Wawarsing attorney and Edinger, last week to further study the situation.

Agreement Is Not Near, Capitol Newsmen Told Reports to Eisenhower Today After Hurried Trip From Talks in London

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen arrived from London today, and said he would report to President Eisenhower that he believes Russia is still "seriously negotiating" for an east-west disarmament agreement.

Stassen, presidential adviser on disarmament, told newsmen on landing at National Airport that "no one should feel that any agreement is just around the corner."

Both Know Results

But he added that "both sides know that modern war would be a bad net loss all around so they have that common interest between them."

Asked whether he thought the Soviet Union was negotiating in "good faith," Stassen said that was not the word he would use because "they are negotiating from the point of view of their interests."

Stassen left London yesterday after presenting a complete American and Allied plan for a first-step disarmament agreement. American hopes for solid progress in the London talks had been built on some kind of positive Soviet reaction to this western initiative.

But Valerian Zorin, the Soviet negotiator, promptly, almost contemptuously, denounced the Stassen offering as containing nothing of value.

Crises Threatens

This, coming on top of Russia's international rocket claim and an earlier Zorin blast, indicated that a breakdown in the negotiations was threatened and a crisis was at hand.

But Stassen, on his arrival in New York, an intermediate stop in his trip here, told reporters he considered Zorin's attack to be "part of tough bargaining."

There is no reason to think that Stassen's private estimate would differ from his public statements in their consistent optimism.

Returning Tuesday

It was understood that Stassen would see President Eisenhower early this afternoon to report on the situation, and that he would spend as much time as possible with Secretary of State Dulles and other administration officials this weekend. He plans to be back in London by Tuesday.

Stassen had planned to return this weekend for personal reasons and to consult with officials. But he suddenly moved up his trip by 24 hours yesterday in order to reach Washington this morning for a quick meeting with Dulles.

Before his plane took off from London, Stassen told newsmen that delegates to the disarmament talks "are closer together now than we have been for the last 11 years."

Officials here, however, saw no reason for continuing optimism although none would rule out the possibility of some sudden shift in Soviet tactics.

Salary Is \$19,500

The chairman of the three-man authority is also its chief executive officer. His salary is \$19,500 a year, and that for the other members is \$17,000 each.

R. Burdell Bixby, of Hudson, is now secretary-treasurer of the authority.

Garraghan, an outstanding Democrat, has the backing of the Ulster County Democratic Committee for the appointment by Gov. Harriman, and he has gained support in many other counties of the state, it was reported.

Close to Farley

A native of Haverstraw, Garraghan has been a resident of Kingston for 27 years. His friend of many years is James A. Farley, national head of the Democratic party during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Farley is also a native of Haverstraw.

Associated with the fuel oil business for many years, Garraghan now operates the Garraghan Oil Co., Inc., 125 North Front Street. He is a director of the National Ulster County Bank and director and chief stockholder of the National Bank of Windham. He is married.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

May Pay Tax Until Noon On Saturday

The City Treasurer's Office at City Hall will be open until noon Saturday for payment of the first installment of school taxes.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang made this announcement today, noting that tomorrow is the deadline for the taxes.

After August 31, there is a one per cent penalty.

Today's notice countermands one given out yesterday that the office would not be open tomorrow.

The last day for payment of the second installment on school taxes is October 31.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Writing a Test

Shortly after Col. Chandler's appointment as superintendent of the new police force, 600 men appeared at the Assembly Chamber in Albany for the

manding officer of the State Troopers is also retired from a very active career as a physician and surgeon. He resides at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Murder Stresses Need

It was in 1914 that a payroll clerk was shot to death on a wooded estate in Westchester county during a payroll robbery. That killing stirred two women to anger. They termed the investigation by Westchester officials as ineffectual and pointed out the need for a state-wide police force.

The two women, Moycea Newell and Kathryn Mayo, held that a state-wide police force could move in to investigate crime when local officials needed help. They interested ex-Governor and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt in their plan and one of them wrote a book about the Westchester incident. Theodore Roosevelt wrote the book's foreword and launched a campaign for the state-wide force.

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Former Newcombe Office Manager, Jose Alvarez Dies

Jose Alvarez, 59, former auditor and office manager for Austin R. Newcombe & Co., Inc., here, died suddenly in New York City on Thursday.

He had been ill for approximately a year, but up until recently had continued his profession as a hotel auditor.

His funeral will be held from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th Street, New York, Tuesday morning, and a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. in St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Park Avenue and 84th Street.

Mr. Alvarez left the Newcombe company in 1938 to go to Miami, Fla., for a position as hotel auditor. While a local resident he was also connected with the former Barmann Brewing Company.

A member of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, he served as lecturer of the organization and the programs he arranged are recorded in the annals of the council as outstanding in member interest.

Softball players will recall his great interest in the sport as a staunch supporter of the Newcombe team. His friendship in the business life of the community was legion.

DIED

DUMSER—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1957, George W. Dumser of Esopus, N. Y., brother of Frank J. and Miss Catherine Dumser.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 9:15 a. m. and 10 a. m. at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Esopus where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the chapel any time Thursday and Friday.

GARON—In this city, August 30, 1957, Charles M. Garon of 422 Foxhall Ave.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Ave., where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in the Montrose Cemetery on Tuesday. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 3 p. m. Saturday.

of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet Sunday evening at the Sweet & Keyser Funeral Service at 7:45 p. m., for services to be held at 8 o'clock for our late brother, Charles M. Garon.

CLIFFORD J. BELL, Master, **GORDON A. CRAIG SR.**, Secretary

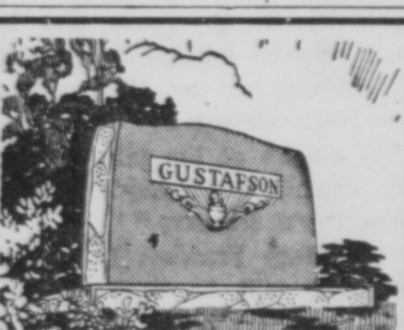
HILLER—At Middletown, N. Y., Wednesday, August 28, 1957, John Hiller of Atwood, father of Edgar Hiller of Ridgefield, Conn.

Private reposal at the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry street. Graveside service with interment at Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

MAIZ—At residence, Lucas Ave. Ext., town of Hurley, August 28, 1957, Lena Happe, wife of the late John Maiz.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy, N. Y.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



"We Think Pictures Are Nice" But!
OFTEN MISLEADING
In a "for all time purchase" we suggest:

See What You Buy
Your inspection and comparison is welcomed at Area's Largest Display
MONUMENTS from \$200
MARKERS from \$50.00
4 corner posts complete \$25

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MORTICIANS
KINGSTON

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500 Attend Rites For Rail Signalman

AUBURN (AP)—An estimated 500 persons attended services for a railroad signalman killed in a train wreck Sunday as he sought to flash word that he had warned the train of a broken bearing.

Salem J. LaHood died when 34 cars of the 106-car New York Central freight train tumbled off the tracks in Syracuse and smashed the signal tower.

LaHood had signaled the train to warn of the bearing break and had returned to his tower to report the train had been notified.

Changes in Seed Law Protection For State Buyers

Recent changes in the state seed law provide protection for the buyer of chemically treated seed and research at Cornell's New York State Experiment Station at Geneva affords still further protection for the buyer in insuring that seeds offered for sale within the state meet legal requirements as to labeling.

"Chemical and other beneficial treatments are now included among the labeling requirements for all seeds offered for sale in New York State," says Dr. Willard F. Grosier, Cornell and State University seed analyst, in writing about chemical seed treatments in the current issue of the Station's quarterly, "Farm Research."

"If the seed has received a chemical fungicide, insecticide, growth-promoting hormone, or bird repellent, or has been scarified to reduce the hard seed content, the label or tag must carry this information," he continues. "Also, if the seed has received application of a substance harmful to humans or other vertebrates, such as a mercury compound, an adequate warning must be provided."

Dr. Crosier explains how to detect seed treatments by means of the color of certain chemicals, the visual evidence of a dust coating, by the odor of a pesticide, or by laboratory tests.

Accurate Labeling

"Research at Geneva not only finds what chemicals and registered formulations make good seed treatments, but also devises ways to test for their presence on seeds," says the station scientist. "Cold" testing of seed corn offered for sale this spring revealed that lots varied from 99 per cent germination for properly treated seed to as low as 48 per cent for lots which had not been effectively treated, even though conventional germination tests indicated that the labeling was accurate in regard to germination.

"The buyer is well protected only when he is fully and recently informed as to the most effective kinds of treatments," concludes Dr. Crosier.

Thefts Are Reported

Police were notified today of the theft of another automobile radio aerial and of other items from automobiles during the night. Dr. Leon S. Gray, of 361 Broadway, reported theft of the aerial, James Jameson, of 253 East Union Street reported the theft of two blankets and a set of wrenches from his car while it was parked on the Strand near Hasbrouck Avenue, and Joseph Saccoman, 116 Elmendorf Street reported the theft of a suit jacket containing important papers.

Card of Thanks
Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to sincerely thank all those who by their many beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and kind words of sympathy during our recent bereavement paid a lasting tribute to our beloved husband and father, Lee J. Shuckrow.

Signed,
SHUCKROW FAMILY—adv.

DIED

SMEDES—In this city, August 29, 1957, Lottie Conner, wife of the late Charles T. Smedes, of 35 Mary's Ave.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the parlors on Saturday from 7-9 p. m. and on Sunday between the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

TYLER—Entered into rest at Dallas, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1957, Newton A. Tyler, formerly of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Alma Frommer and Arthur H. Tyler, both of this city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel any time Monday.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of our dear son, Charles D. Miller, who died in Korea 6 years ago today.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER & FATHER
SISTERS & BROTHERS



BACK ON CHOW LINE—These ex-servicemen returned to the chow line Thursday to serve patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, where the annual party was held by Ulster Voiture 381, La Societe 40 & 8 of the American

Legion. Voyageurs (members l-r) are Ray Coats, Thomas Bohan, Meyer Kaplan, John Janakis, Edgar Maurer and Chester Barth, who is chef de gare of Ulster Voiture.



SWING IT FOR PATIENTS—This quartet from Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, played through the transcription fund arrangement for the 40 & 8 social. From left are Michael Marchuk, Clem Nessel, Frank Ferraro Jr., and John Napoleon. The music and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed. (Freeman photos)

Local Death Record

Mrs. Catherine Pel

Mrs. Catherine Pel, 81, of Old Ford Road, New Paltz, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ynske Tysen of New Paltz. Mrs. Pel was born in Holland and had lived in this country for many years. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p. m. from Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Alice Fluckiger

Mrs. Alice Fluckiger, 90, of this city died at Kingston Hospital Wednesday. She was born in Kerhonkson, April 14, 1867 and married at Kerhonkson to the late John Fluckiger and was a member of Clinton Chapter OES 445 of Kingston and the Rebekah Lodge. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville Saturday at 10 a. m. The Rev. George Winn, pastor of Ellenville Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Lottie Conner Smedes

Mrs. Lottie Conner Smedes, 76, of 35 Mary's Avenue, widow of Charles T. Smedes, died in this city Thursday. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl Street Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the parlors Saturday between 7 and 9 p. m. and Sunday between 2 and 4 to 9 p. m. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John F. McGraw of Kingston and Mrs. Arthur H. DePuy of Cottekill; a brother, Alton Conner of Kingston and a grandson, Arthur Harry DePuy of Cottekill. She was a member of Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Charles M. Garon

Charles M. Garon, 75, of 422 Foxhall Avenue, died at his home early this morning. He was a retired machinist and was employed with Ertel Engineering Company prior to his retirement in January this year. Mr. Garon was a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M. Surviving are his wife, the former Minetta K. Stephan; a daughter, Miss Thelma Garon at home; a son, John G. Garon of this city; a grandson, John E. of Springfield, Vt.; also, two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Sweet & Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Burial will be private on Tuesday at Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p. m. Saturday.

Newton A. Tyler

Newton A. Tyler, former resident of this city, died suddenly Thursday, Aug. 29, at his home, 1818 Abrams Road, Dallas, Tex. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Alma Frommer, and a brother, Arthur H. Tyler, both of Kingston. Born in Canada, son of the late John H. and Sarah Adams Tyler, he came to this country and to Kingston as a child and lived here for the next 50 years where he was well-known. During World War I, he enlisted in the Canadian army and served four years. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany following the end of hostilities. For the past nine years he had been office manager for a large insurance brokerage firm, American Associated Companies of Dallas, Tex. Funeral will be held

Deaths

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Louis Diat, 72, famous French chef, who was the "chef de cuisine" of the Ritz-Carlton for the 41 years the hotel existed in New York, died yesterday. Diat, who was born in Montmarault, France, was famous for many culinary creations, including vichyssoise.

Little Southern Help
He got little help from southern senators. They were understood to be upset because they figured a filibuster might boomerang.

Their coolness toward Thurmond, leaving him in a lone wolf role, seemed to stem from a conviction that a filibuster couldn't succeed, and might antagonize civil rights supporters to the point of insisting on a tougher bill or changing Senate rules to curb filibusters.

Maybe the South Carolinian just wanted to crack a talking record. But onlookers figured Thurmond must have had more in mind than putting on a show and grandstanding for galleries and the record book.

One southern leader said he thought Thurmond probably was trying to cement himself in his Senate seat.

Some of Thurmond's Senate associates aren't discounting the possibility that his civil rights battle may signal a willingness, if the south wants a champion of white supremacy, to carry a third party banner in the 1960 election.

First national nominating committee was held in Baltimore, Maryland, on September 26, 1831.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 27: Balance \$5,223,065,116.49; Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$10,115,226,246.25; Withdrawals \$13,559,469,225.49; fiscal year \$273,688,839,285.96; Total debt

Aid Bill Signature Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today passed and sent to President Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid money bill. This is a billion dollars below Eisenhower's original request.

The House action cleared from Congress the last regular appropriation bill for the current fiscal year—and perhaps the most disputed. The Senate passed the compromise measure last night, 58-19.

Although the President has indicated his disappointment that the measure does not carry more money, he is expected to sign it.

Administrator

juror leader, defended the action stating the plan had been under investigation for three years. He said the new plan would not take any power from the board but would provide a person to whom problems could be taken and he cited the difficulty in his getting his committees together under the present system.

38 Counties Voting
Problems could be discussed with the county administrator who would always be available. He said 38 counties in the state would have the proposition on the ballot this fall. He pointed out that the county administrator would still be responsible to the board.

Asked as to cost, McHugh said that was not known, it would not exceed \$15,000. He said if it was not successful the people could vote the plan out of existence at another referendum and the administrator could be removed or replaced.

Derman Requests Morgue

The matter of a county morgue was brought to attention of the board by Dr. Herbert Derman of the laboratory who stated it was impossible to make a proper examination by physicians and pathologists under existing conditions. Autopsies were performed at local undertaking parlors where suitable equipment was not available.

Equipment and facilities are available at Kingston Hospital, adjacent to the laboratory, and he said the cost, based on past experience, would probably not exceed \$1,000 a year. Bodies will be brought to the morgue where facilities will make a thorough examination possible.

The board transferred \$500 to a fund to meet the cost until January first and approved the plan, authorizing a county morgue at the Kingston Hospital. The vote was unanimous.

Bridge Jobs Awarded

Shanahan Construction Company, Ellenville, was awarded the contract for the construction of Cantine's Bridge for \$573,53. V. J. Costanzi, Inc., bid \$682,759. The contract for the Sawkill School House bridge went to Anthony Constanzi for \$195,034, it also being low bid. Other bids for that job were James Berardi \$219,456; V. J. Costanzi, Inc., \$246,059 and Shanahan Construction Company, Inc., \$206,274.

Check Into Death

after Peter Curran, 11, of Ballston Lake, was found hanged. Donald C. Smith, 22, a Ballston Lake junkman, is accused of killing the boy.

Probe Tied Hands

Authorities said the Slater boy had been scolded Monday after parents of his playmates reported that he had used profane language. His parents ordered him not to leave the family farm for the rest of the week as punishment.

A second investigation was advised because the boy's hands had been tied behind him, but it was indicated that he had used slip nooses on the arms, which were pulled behind him as the strap tightened.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nesbitt of New Jersey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kelder.

Miss Edna Baker and Mrs. Percy Barley spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend at Caynon Lakes Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and son, Franklyn spent Monday in Kingston.

Miss Daisy Rider spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osterhout at Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Wasenius spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshall and Lewis Freed Jr. spent Sunday at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hummel and family of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rider and family.

First Troopers

physical examination. Each man was required to write a 200 word report of his trip to Albany. This indicated the ability of the man to write out a report and there were other tests of ability at observation and general intelligence.

When it was determined the new men would be mounted they became "troopers."

Their first training was at Manlius, outside Syracuse, where at Camp Newaygo, a name formed from a combination of the names of the two women who had first demanded a state police force, they were trained in police work. On September 5, 1917, the training period over, the troopers were assigned to duty at the State Fair.

First to Swear In

One of the men to do duty at that time was John A. Hopkins who had left Ireland at the age of 17, had served in the U. S. Army for three years, and was the first man to be sworn in as a trooper.

Today ex-Sergeant Hopkins recalls the day he appeared with Dr. Chandler before Governor Charles S. Whitman and was presented as the first man to be sworn into the new force. The oath had been administered by Captain George Dutton.

Irish Good Cops

Governor Whitman is reported to have said to Dr. Chandler that he should have a good force because Hopkins was born in Ireland and it was a known fact that all Irishmen become good cops.

Assigned to Troop A at Batavia, Hopkins served there until 1919 when he was transferred to Troop K at White Plains where he remained until 1921. He was promoted to corporal in 1921 and was assigned to Troop C at Sidney, which was then being formed. A promotion to sergeant quickly followed while he was serving under Captain Daniel E. Fox at Sidney.

Sergeant Hopkins declined promotions on two occasions in order to remain in Troop C under Captain Fox. In 1943 he was promoted and later moved from Kerhonkson to Florida where he now lives except for the summer months when he stops at Spring Glen.

'Old Boss' Must Approve First

Sergeant Hopkins was in Kingston Thursday, renewing old friendships while awaiting luncheon with his former commanding officer who will be honored at Syracuse next week. Asked if he intended to attend the State Fair, Hopkins said he would "if his old boss approved."

Discussing his former "boss," Sergeant Hopkins paid a high tribute to Dr. Chandler. "He always stuck by us troopers when we were right," said Hopkins, but if we were wrong, look out, his one aim was to have the best police force in the world, and he just about had it," the Ex-sergeant concluded.

Col. Chandler, 85, used his military background in forming and directing the state police force. He served as a major in the Third Battalion, 10th Regiment, New York State Militia, served on the Mexican border for nine months when Pancho Villa stirred Mexico with his raids and became adjutant of the First New York Brigade. Later he was named chief of staff by Gen. Lester.

He was born in Wayne County on Friday, Dec. 13, 1872.

Kingston Man Is

to Ruth Abernethy. They have a son and daughter.

Active in Projects

A past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, he is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Moose Club. He was a member of the group which founded the Wiltwyck Golf Club and he gave his support to the first March of Dimes campaign in the county back in the 1930's. He has served as treasurer and director of the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He headed the Kingston Men's Democratic Club, served as delegate to city, county and state Democratic conventions. He also ran, within the past several years, for the position of alderman-at-large, and second ward supervisor on the Democratic ticket.

Long interested in aviation, he holds a pilot's license, and at various times he backed efforts to advance flying in the Kingston area.

Appears Likely Choice

Men in other areas of the state are reported interested in the appointment as chairman of the Thruway Authority, including one in the Buffalo area, and another in Westchester County, but a reliable source indicated today that Garraghan, at this time, appears to be favored.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market

NEW YORK (USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 13,400. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 60-63; mediums 45-48; smalls 29-30; peewees 19-19½.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 57-61; mediums 42-43; smalls 33-34; peewees 19-19½.

NEW YORK (USDA)—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 289,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 62-62½; cents; 92 score (A) 61½-62; 90 score (B) 60½-60¾.
Cheese steady. Receipts 70,000. Prices unchanged.

Schedule Opening Of New Paltz School Wednesday

All schools in New Paltz Central School District, which includes the village elementary school, the high school, Gardiner School and Tuthilltown School, will open Wednesday morning.

Students will follow the usual routes and the tardy bell will ring at 8:35 a. m. Doors will be open to students at 8:20 a. m. Dismissal will be at 3:30 p. m. For elementary students who do not ride the buses there will be dismissal at 3 p. m.

Letters have been sent to the parents of all elementary students indicating their grade, room and teacher. In the case of the younger students it is suggested that these slips be pinned upon their clothing so that they may be directed to their proper room.

Students in grades 7 through 12 should report to the auditorium where they will find home room lists posted. They will then report to their home rooms where they will receive their schedule of classes.

The principal, business manager, secretaries and custodians have been busy all summer getting things in good shape for the opening of school. Several of the classrooms have been redecorated, the auditorium draperies have been cleaned and fireproofed, all supplies are in and it is expected that the opening day will proceed very smoothly. The teachers will meet Tuesday for a luncheon, followed by a faculty meeting. There will be 13 new members on the faculty this year as follows:

Alfred Johnstone, guidance director, who is filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Joan Stange.

Joseph Van Auker, elementary supervisor, a new position this year.

Miss Claire Eason, kindergarten, is replacing Mrs. Farrell who left to join her husband in the service.

Mrs. Rosemarie Simard, kindergarten, replacing Mrs. Helen Coutant who is moving up to the fourth grade in place of Mrs. Leaning. Mrs. Leaning has left to teach at the Campus School.

Miss Elsie Elsie, kindergarten, this is a new position since there will be three kindergarten sections this year.

Mrs. Jane Wickiser, first grade in place of Mrs. Susanne Cottier who will teach second grade in place of Mrs. Elsie Follette. Mrs. Follette will teach third grade in place of Mrs. MacDonald who has left.

Mrs. Amelia Tenaglia, second grade in place of Mrs. Marilyn Pedersen who will be teaching fourth grade to replace Mrs. McCoy who has resigned.

Mrs. Judith King, fifth grade. This is a new position since there will be two sections of the fifth grade this year.

Mrs. Harriet Cunningham, 11th and 12th grade English who replaces Miss Shirley Rogers who has resigned.

Mrs. Elynn-Jean Marckoon, junior high and ninth grade Mathematics in place of Miss Dury who has resigned.

William Russell, elementary and junior high physical education in place of Edward Farrell who left for military service.

Mrs. Estehr Winkley, home economics in place of Mrs. Joan VanSiclen who has resigned.

Mrs. Nathan Stillman, ninth and 10th grade English and social studies who is filling in temporarily until the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Allman is filled.

Would Make Base Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) yesterday introduced a bill that would allow the federal government to transfer Sampson Air Force Base to New York State for use as a public park.

Summoned by Horn

MILLIS, Mass. (AP)—Sometimes it pays to blow your own horn. John F. Powers was in an accident early one morning and was pinned in his overturned car. His cries for help went unheard at 1 a. m. so he leaned on the horn steadily until a nearby resident came to his assistance.

ADVERTISEMENT

Accord Notes

Expert Analyst To Be Speaker on Quality Control

Dr. Paul S. Olmstead, consulting analyst and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the first fall meeting of the Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society of Quality Control. The

dinner meeting will begin at 7 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie. He will discuss operations research as a useful quality control technique. Specifically, attention will be directed to the process of model building as it relates to Q. C. A primary assumption in this process is that a model is at best an approximation. For this reason, any operations research type analysis must be supported by good quality control data to minimize the possibility of solving the wrong operations research problem.

Dr. Olmstead has been a pioneer in the use and development of statistical quality control techniques. He received his PhD in physics at Princeton University in 1923 and is an active

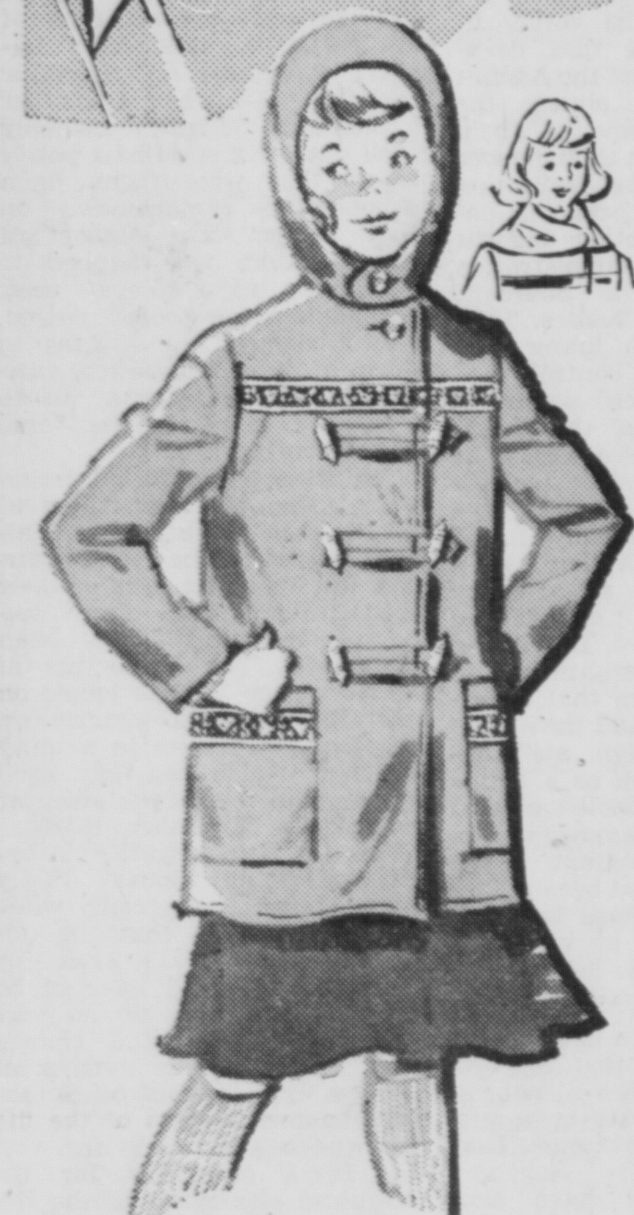
member of A.S.Q.C. as executive director, chairman of the examining committee and chairman of the committee on operations research. He is currently serving on committees for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the American Statistical Association. Reservations for the dinner preceding the meeting can be made by phone to William Beneshan at Poughkeepsie.

Winston Churchill is a Knight of the Garter, Britain's oldest order of chivalry.

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GIRLS' PILE-LINED STORM COAT WITH HAT

12.99

\$16.95 Value

Double breasted, rayon-nylon sheen gabardine, topped off with fur-like Tim-Tom collar, warmed inside with cozy rayon-pile lining... plus matching clip-on hat. Gray, navy. 6-12.



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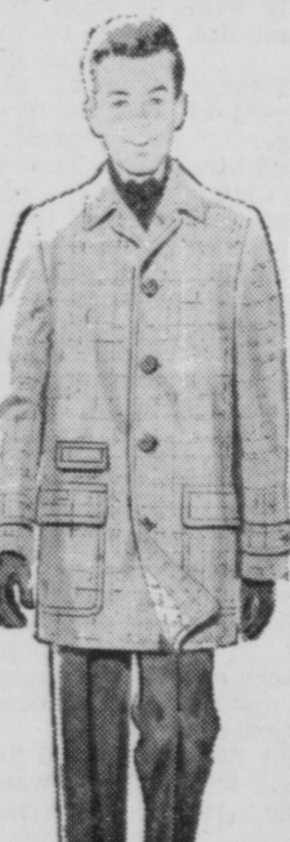
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Made for rough going, these sturdy rayon-nylon gabardines, "Ivy" stripes and splash patterns reverse to solids. Water-repellent! Sizes 6-18.

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"Ivy" or Hollywood styles. Rayon-nylon gabardines, rayon-flannels, corduroys. 6-18. **3.99** Terrific Values



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Patch and flap pockets. 100% reprocessed wool melton, 8 oz. quilted lining. New Fall patterns in blues, grays. 6-18.

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Superb quality, trim tailored. Fall shades of charcoal gray, blue, brown. 4-10. alterations included

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THIS AM A YAM!—Farmer Richard Haggard of Lepanto, Ark., holds a "yam what am." The 31½-pound wild sweet potato was dug up by Haggard while hoeing cotton. The yams once were a food mainstay of Indians in the area. But farmers find them a nuisance because their vines choke cotton plants.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 30.—Merchants ask me as to the future of Shopping Centers. My answer is that each must be judged on its own possibilities according to location, surroundings, and "backbone." They also ask whether we are facing either World War III or Disarmament.

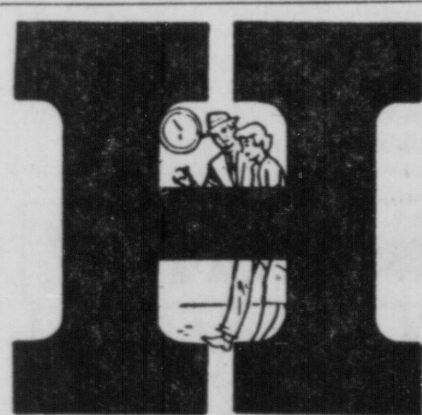
The first requirement is that each one must have a strong backbone or core in the form of a large, successful, and well-known department store or supermarket. The second requirement is that each Shopping Center should be able to support itself on the suburban development surrounding it. The third requirement is that it must be well financed.

Certainly the well-established downtown stores of nearby cities must wake up. These new Shopping Centers are started and operated by active young men. Too many of the leading stores in adjoining cities are coasting on the past work and policies of a father or grandfather. These older "Main Street" stores are also now benefiting from valuable locations selected years ago. But good locations are not permanent. Every city is slowly growing in some one direction. The most valuable downtown "four corners" is gradually moving. The founder of the business could always be found (excuse the pun) at his store, but his children and grandchildren have too often "gone out to lunch" or are at some cocktail party.

City and Town Governments

Some Shopping Centers are profitable because of the jealousies, stupidities, and shortsightedness of the nearby local city governments. Different councilmen selfishly favor different sections. As a result, nothing is done until the Shopping Center draws business away from all sections.

As all merchants are dependent upon the production of the consumers of their community, so every consumer is dependent upon these merchants. These merchants are the life blood of all. If the stores are profitable, every citizen should be prosperous. If there are many vacant stores, then the entire community will suffer. I hope that no newspaper editor will say: "But this does not apply to us. We are too small." Let me reply that my comments are more important to the small communities because they can now avoid the trouble from which the larger cities are suffering, plus possible Fallout threats.



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Researchers Are Concerned About Nutrition, Taste

Ways of improving the quality of processed foods in order that consumers may have more nutritious and more tasty meals are the chief concern of a team of research workers at Cornell's New York State Experiment Station at Geneva, a unit of the State University.

Progress over the past 25 years in food research at Geneva is reviewed in the current issue of "Farm Research," a quarterly magazine issued by the station and available upon request. The station is marking its 75th anniversary this year.

Foods Big Study

"Since the beginning of the experiment station, research has been stressed in the fields of chemistry and bacteriology, with special reference to foodstuffs," comments Dr. Carl S. Pederson, acting head of the station's department of food science and technology.

Current research deals with such basic studies as the chemistry of color and flavor components in fruits and vegetables. Causes of off-flavors in processed foods are studied, as well as the components of plants that result in desirable flavors in products made from them.

Research on enzymes and their control carried on at the station has done much to aid the frozen food industry, says Dr. Pederson. Marked advance in the preparation of dehydrated foods for the armed services has also been

ing which he successfully occupies.

Capitalizing the Evenings

The most practical way for communities to lick Shopping Centers is to capitalize the evenings and encourage stores to keep open longer. Every live merchant should keep his store fully lighted throughout the evening. Next to good newspaper advertising, bright lights are the best "fertilizer" for merchants to use.

Some readers believe that old-fashioned two-and-three-story office buildings may be demolished and our business streets may consist only of modern, one-story buildings without a basement. I don't believe this. I believe that the second and third stories will be developed into apartments for ambitious clerks who work in the stores below or nearby. These clerks will be responsible for their respective stores for the evening, perhaps up to midnight. In Europe many successful bankers and merchants themselves live over their stores and are available at any time, day or night.

made possible by investigations now under way.

Solve Problems

"Control of flat sour in tomato juice; improved fermentation of sauerkraut and pickles, development of cleaner-sanitizer combinations for canning equipment, a better understanding of the behavior of bacteria in frozen foods, and other bacteriological problems in the food processing industry have been solved by station scientists, he continues.

"What the future may hold for

food research is hard to say, just as 20 or 25 years ago we could not have predicted the direction our work has taken in the past few years. But with new techniques and new processing methods such as the use of irradiation, the need for greater knowledge of changes occurring in the growth and processing of fruits and vegetables will continue."

Total world production of uranium metal in 1956 was estimated to be between 14,000 and 15,000 tons.

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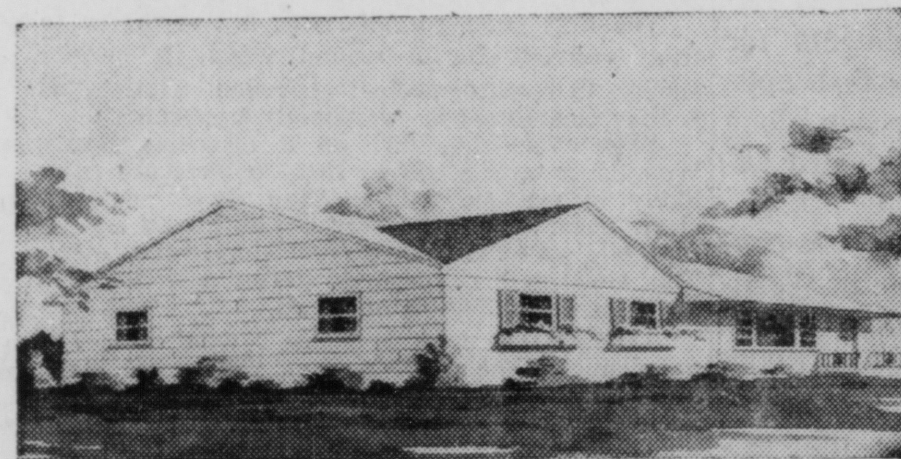
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 30, 1957

BE EXTRA CAREFUL

Instead of the wondrous pageant of color this Fall in the Catskill Mountains there will be but blackened ruins, unless we are extra careful when traveling in the mountain and wooded sections of this region.

Carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of people in the mountain sections could result in the destruction of these trees which soon will display the yellows of the birch and elms and the golden orange and reds of the maple—a picture no artist can paint.

Thousands of visitors will be in this section over the Labor Day holiday and it will be well for all to remember that this is the height of the fire season. A careless match, a smoldering cigarette butt, a fire not quite extinguished—the acts of thoughtless people—could start a fire that would destroy or damage these beautiful and valuable trees. A severe water shortage at this time in some sections would add to the hazard.

In the Adirondacks near the Canadian border last week, some 2,000 acres were burned and with it very valuable timber. It could happen anywhere.

Be extra careful this weekend and when traveling in the mountain regions. Don't be the cause of a very destructive fire.

Physical examination of West German school children from 10 to 12 years old shows they average about four inches taller than the same age group of the preceding generation. It's probably a result of freeing them from the weight of dictatorship.

THE BILLBOARD MENACE

There are many practical virtues to be found in the nation's extensive toll road network. But there are also some less practical advantages.

Anyone who has driven any of these magnificently engineered turnpikes can tell you that they enhance rather than detract from the scenic beauty of the surrounding countryside.

And, particularly in relatively flat land in the Middle West, the broad expressways often afford motorists attractive vistas they never could have enjoyed before. A gentle rise for an overpass or over the crest of a low hill is enough to provide a commanding view for many miles.

Not the least of the enticements for Americans who love the unspoiled open country is the almost total absence along turnpike routes of unsightly billboard advertisements.

Impressed with the beauty of these controlled thoroughfares, lawmakers in Washington have sought to win approval of similar limits on the nation's developing 41,000-mile free interstate highway system. But, at least for this session of Congress, that legislation is now dead.

Unquestionably the billboards which line existing free routes across the country impart much useful information to motorists. But when the number and character of these signs is uncontrolled, they do in many places serve to deface the countryside.

Some sort of restriction would seem to be both sensible and fair. After all, the turnpikes themselves have signs—a good many of them large. What makes them bearable is their uniformity and their relative infrequency.

There is already altogether too much clutter of many kinds on existing free highways. If we now proceed to erect a vast 41,000-mile network incorporating some of the weakest features of the old system, we will not have advanced much, nor will we have given the taxpaying motorist as much for his money as he ought to have.

There are 6,700 coathangers aboard the Candian Pacific liner Empress of England. And it is safe to bet that if there were 6,700 husbands aboard they would still use 6,700 chairs to hang up their coats.

Americans spent a total of 1.8 billion dollars for foreign travel in 1956. The fig-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
RUSSIA AND AMERICA

I have been reading an interesting, even an exciting little book entitled "Russia and America—Dangers and Prospects" by Henry L. Roberts who is the Director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. The book is a summary of more than two years of conferences in the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization which devotes itself to such matters.

On the whole, this is undoubtedly the most reasoned and most reasonable statement of our foreign policy that has yet appeared. That does not necessarily mean that everybody will agree with every paragraph of Roberts' book. Although it was written before the great changes that Khrushchev ushered in on his march toward supremacy and before the State Department sought to convince the American people that Marshal Zhukov was the really big man, Roberts wrote:

"It has been suggested, too, that a) the (Communist) regime might 'regress' to a more traditional Russian pattern, or b) the bureaucrats and technicians (including the military) might come to outweigh the party and produce a managerial or technocratic system. With regard to the former, it is hard to envisage just what this 'regression' would result in, especially since the Soviet regime in the course of its existence has taken over and utilized a number of traditional Russian patterns without having its purpose perceptibly diluted. At most, such traditionalist tendencies are likely to be more of a drag on the regime than an active force for change."

His understanding of the "managing elite," the new aristocracy in Soviet Russia, is correct. These people have a vested interest in the continuance of their system and of themselves and their children in the "managing elite," with all its privileges. They have therefore become orthodox in their Marxist ways and whoever seeks to weaken the Communist Party imperils them. This is now the real strength of Khrushchev, who heading the party will not permit its power to be reduced.

It is gratifying to find in a book issued under such auspices as the Council on Foreign Relations such a paragraph as this:

"... Recent research on the Soviet system has shown that the presumed reversions to normalcy of the later 1930's and early 1940's—the Popular Front as a form of multiparty cooperation, the 1936 constitution, the fostering of Great Russian nationalism, the announced dropping of the Comintern, the adoption of a new national anthem to replace the Internationale, etc.—did not affect the basic structure of the state, the party or the Communist ideology. Soviet foreign policy has remained an instrument of the total system. In 1943 and 1944, well before the postwar chilling of the alliance, the U.S.S.R. was setting up the conditions for the cold war, warning the faithful that the basic conflict between capitalism and Communism remained at the core of the historical process, that the wartime cooperation should not lead to illusions."

Some of us who so reported at the time were either called fascists or fanatics, but the facts now stand out and many a reputation for expertise is destroyed a decade later by the inevitable exposure of the truth. What during the war years was regarded as expertise is now known, in many instances, to be little more than propaganda to make an ugly alliance with Soviet Russia palatable to a people who despised the Bolsheviks. This vast, government propaganda to make us love the Russians originated in a document which Harry Hopkins brought to the Quebec Conference in August 1943 and which contained this prophetic opinion:

"... Since Russia is the decisive factor in the war, she must be given every assistance and every effort must be made to obtain her friendship. Likewise, since without question she will dominate Europe on the defeat of the Axis, it is even more essential to develop and maintain the most friendly relations with Russia."

It was Roosevelt's policy to rescue Russia from Hitler's might and we spent \$11,000,000,000 of direct aid to Russia doing it. This suicidal policy was, on the whole, popular with the American people and it is all history now. The result: we bought ourselves a powerful enemy whose object it is to destroy this country.

The value of this book, which now can be bought in paper covers, is that it hammers out the various arguments, pro and con, and the conclusions reached are generally on the right side. It is a valuable study for those who search for truth.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★
Leave Serious Wounds
For Doctor's Attention
BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

At one time or another nearly all of us have suffered a break or cut in the skin from accident or injury. What we do about it is important.

The first point to remember is not to try to treat yourself for a wound which is serious enough to require medical attention. The second is that cleanliness is exceedingly important.

Skin which has dirt on it also has germs. Wounds or cuts made by dirty objects are more likely to produce trouble than those made by clean ones. For this reason the liberal use of soap and water is the best first step in treatment. This alone gets rid of most germs and dirt than anything else which can be used.

THE THIRD point to decide is what antiseptic or germicide should be put on. There are many of them, including tincture of iodine and many chemical combinations containing mercury, silver and certain dyes.

No preparation seems to be superior as an all-purpose antiseptic. Tincture of iodine causes some stinging in open wounds, but seems to be good in its effect on germs. But it sometimes burns and slightly damages the tissue. Certainly it should not be used more than once or twice on the same wound.

ALL OF the antiseptics marketed by reputable companies seem to have some advantages and some disadvantages. One or more should be in every medicine cabinet and used for minor cuts or injuries, but cleansing with soap and water should not be neglected.

The search for a perfect antiseptic or germicide has gone on ever since bacteria were known to exist. Unfortunately, most chemical substances which attack germs also tend to destroy or harm tender human tissues.

Some people who suffer wounds also need "shots" for tetanus or lockjaw.

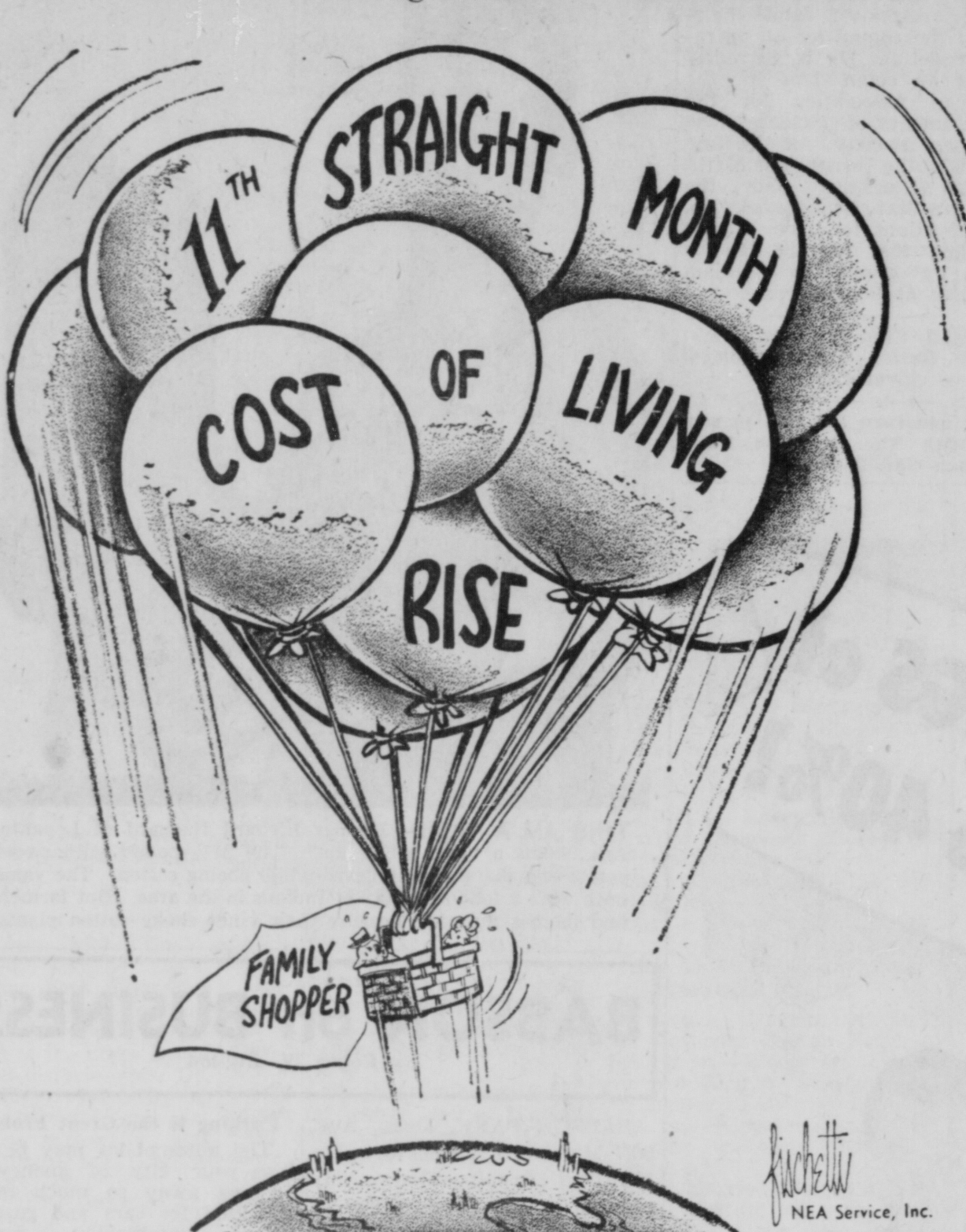
ONE OTHER point which I might mention here, because it should be brought to the attention of everyone, is the question of the accidental splattering of some chemical or irritating substance into the eye. If this happens the eye should be washed immediately and thoroughly with plain water until the doctor can be reached.

Perhaps the easiest way to do this is to run water from the tap into the cupped palm of the hand and then wink the eye into that water several times.

ure is expected to go higher this year. Considering how much it costs merely to stay home, this is further proof that American prosperity is no myth.

Most traffic accidents, the experts tell us, could be prevented. The trouble is, many drivers don't learn how until afterward.

Reluctant Challengers for the Balloon Record



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The live atomic bomb test show they've been putting on out in Nevada for the past several months has been extraordinary.

They've exploded big A-bombs, medium-sized ones and peewees. They've touched 'em off under the ground, on the ground, on steel towers, from balloons and in air-to-air rockets.

Soldiers, Marines, civil defense workers and visiting firemen have squatted in foxholes and trenches at various distances from the big booms, suffering less damage than they probably experienced at the gambling parlors in nearby Las Vegas.

Six Air Force officers stood directly under one blast without being injured from the blast or fall-out.

Atomic weapon experts in the Pentagon say that the real significance of this series of tests is the demonstration of the versatility of A-weapons which the U. S. now has in its arsenal.

U. S. Atomic Energy Commission experts like to think that the series reveals just how the country's nuclear scientists have progressed in the control and handling of atomic detonations.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of the one device which failed to explode because of a power failure in the trigger mechanism, the scientists have been able to predict the yields and effects of each blast more accurately than ever before. This is one of the best measures of the scientists' know-how.

From this dazzling array of atomic accomplishments, however, U. S. experts concerned with disarmament and world opinion select the atomic shot of

July 19 as the most significant of the tests.

This was the blast which was packaged in a rocket and fired from a fighter plane at a point in space. Six officers stood beneath the boom.

Just before this test Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, commander of the Air Defense Command, made this comment:

"THIS FIRING WILL signal the first time in aviation history that a live nuclear weapon has been delivered by a fighter aircraft to a target. The rocket was designed solely for use in air defense. This test firing is designed to collect certain important weapons' effects data on a known warhead at a stated distance. This test will also supply information for integration of future weapons into an effective air defense system."

This test's bigger importance, some experts claim, is the fact that it was the first A-bomb detonated by the U. S. which has sole and exclusive use as a defensive weapon against an attacking enemy.

Some of the tactical atomic weapons which the Army has tested would seem to be primarily defensive in character. But one of the great fears of Europeans, for example, is that even a ground atomic war on that continent would find cities wrecked and civilians killed by U. S. tactical atomic weapons.

FEAR OF THE propaganda reverberations was one of the reasons tactical atomic weapons were not used during the Korean fighting.

No such propaganda could possibly result from the use of an air-to-air rocket with nuclear warhead. Its only use is to shoot enemy bombers or fighters out of the sky.

And as the Las Vegas test demonstrated so dramatically, even persons standing directly under such a blast would not be hurt by blast or fall-out. There is an additional, secret capability of such a rocket which will cause it to detonate harmlessly in the air in case it misses the target.

The latter possibility isn't likely because all such a rocket has to do is explode near a bomber, or formation, to do extensive damage.

Gen. Atkinson adds: "The introduction of atomic weapons in our air defense means that we can now create the same type of destruction on an attacking force as that which it may be trying to inflict on our country. We want our people to understand that we are using such weapons only to prevent the enemy from dropping similar weapons on us. The very fact that we now have atomic capability in our air defense is a forceful deterrent to war."

It is believed that this reasoning will be amplified in America's propaganda efforts around the world with potent force.

Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON — Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor—Sunday service 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will resume classes Sept. 8 at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lent of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Schoonmaker on the Greenkill Road.

Henry Lange of Main Street, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Niebergall of Parkchester spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Hotelling.

Miss Patricia Zeeh of Sawkill and Robert Gibson of Woodstock spent some time recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youman of DeBary, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hotelling were Mrs. Claude Snyder of Claryville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of Bullville.

Mrs. Paul Wiren of Portland, Ore., has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Evory and family prior to a trip to Europe. Mrs. Wiren was a former resident of Rifton before going to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evory spent their vacation at "The Word of Life Camp" at Schron Lake.

Mrs. Francis Don was among the Blue Ribbon winners at the recent Ulster County Fair held in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory and family and Mrs. Evory's mother, Mrs. Paul Wiren vacationed a week at Brant Lake. While there Mr. Evory landed a prize wide mouth bass which he had mounted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavender who resided in the Snyder house for the past two years left Friday for Kentucky where they will make their home. Thursday evening their neighbors gave them a farewell party.

The Ladies Aid Society will resume its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 5 at 2 p. m. in the church rooms. Mrs. E. Bundy will be hostess.

Questions -- Answers

Q—How many Hungarian refugees are there in this country?
A—About 35,000.

Q—How many people so far have received the full dose—three shots—of Salk polio vaccine?
A—In the 18 months ended July 1, 1957, 20,200,000 people, mostly children.

Q—How much does it cost to fly President Eisenhower's four-engine plane, Columbine III?
A—\$348 an hour.

Today in National Affairs

Battle on Civil Rights Said To Have Hurt Other Bills

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—By far the highest price ever paid for a single piece of legislation has been paid by the American people for the so-called "civil rights" bill.

It has meant the curtailment of financial aid for our allies in the "cold war," the arbitrary slashing of the defense budget, dangerous procrastination over measures to close loopholes in the laws against Communist espionage, the squelching of aid to schools, the refusal to pass needed legislation increasing postal rates, and the creation of bitter antagonism which will make the January session of Congress even more frustrating than the session just ending.

Was it worthwhile for the Republicans to risk the intensification of partisan bitterness just to corral a doubtful number of votes in the North in the coming elections? "Civil rights" certainly didn't help the Republicans in this week's election in Wisconsin. Judging moreover, by the trend of the protest among voters there, irrespective of color, it is the failure of the Republicans to come to grips with the economic problems of the hour which is proving their undoing.

Stalling Seen

The record of the voting in both houses shows that deep-seated feeling against the Administration prevailed among the Democrats, and some of them were skillful enough to maneuver the course of needed legislation so as to block final passage. Conspicuous in the voting against most of the Administration measures were the Southern Democrats in both houses. They did a stalling job in many committees which they control.

There have been persistent rumors that some of the Southern Democrats were ready at one time to make some reciprocal deals or arrangements. The leaders would naturally foster such compromises if they saw a chance. Whether a so-called trade was at any time feasible will never be known. But it can be accepted as a truism of life in Capitol Hill here that a better atmosphere would have been created for "foreign aid" appropriations, as well as a better treatment of the whole series of Administration recommendations on the defense program, if the "civil rights" bill had been milder and had been confined to a national commission of investigation to establish the facts.

Called Police Measure

What the Southerners resent is the implication that the officials of their states will not enforce their own state laws governing voter qualifications. They contend that the Southern states should not have been singled out for attack when there are restrictive qualifications for voting in nearly every state of the union. The so-called "civil rights" bill is a police measure which assumes that the

South has been acting in bad faith when, in fact, more and more Negroes have been qualifying for the voting privilege every year and more than 1,500,000 Negroes now are registered to vote in the Southern states.

Bad feeling among the conservatives of the South toward the Republican administration cannot but result in grave damage to the coalition which has hitherto kept the Northern radicals in the Democratic party from getting a majority for their legislative proposals in either house. The situation now is so chaotic as between conservatives and the bitterness is so deep that the coalition may be said to have been dealt a blow from which it may never recover. For the Northern party who might have sided with their Southern colleagues evidently did not see the political consequences of their strong support of the "civil rights" legislation.

More Defeats Seen

The next session of Congress will see the remaining rounds in a legislative battle that will register more and more defeats for the Administration. In 1954 and 1956, when the Democrats assumed control of both houses, it was believed that there could be some kind of working agreement between conservatives of both parties to maintain a majority, especially on economic legislation. But when a number of Southern Senators suddenly went all out for a socialistic power project that wins them, in a parliamentary maneuver, on "civil rights," the support of some Senators who happen to be fighting hard to get their own public-power project passed, it is a sign of the lengths to which, in their desperation, various Senators were ready to go to gain a point in the "civil rights" controversy.

Confusion has resulted largely from the overzealousness of "civil rights" legislation at almost any cost. The Republicans have lost the main part of their legislative program. Many important measures have been sidetracked. The Democrats of the North now will be joined on other issues by a determined bloc from the South in a unity of attack which can only spell disaster for the Republicans at the polls in November, 1958.

Was the demonstration in behalf of "civil rights" really worth the price, especially when the price was the administration of state laws for years to come will have to be fought every inch of the way before any substantial change will be felt in the number of persons to be judged by Southern election officials as having met the qualifications for voting? It's a sad time for the misguided strategists of the Republican party who put all their bets on the political gains to be derived from "civil rights" legislation without calculating the corresponding losses. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The commotion over the right to vote is evidence that this ridiculous people, always meddling in the internal politics of other nations and breeds, do not know the first thing we ought to know about our own political system. Our right to vote isn't worth the bother which we have expended in the disputes of the last year. We know in a dumb, dull way that we actually have no right to vote on the presidency or to elect our senators and most other officers of government. But we are so dumb that we have to pinch ourselves to remind ourselves of that fact. This we do only in rare seizures—now and again. The rest of the time, practically all of us think we have a right to vote and do elect presidents, although schoolchildren in other countries, who examine our system under the guidance of their teachers, know that we are mistaken.

It would be a confusing diversion to pause here to demolish the belief that primaries restored the vote to "the people." The primaries are as mechanical and complex as the conventions. Both are operated by the same conspirators, and in the long run the verdict of the primary may be revoked by the denizens of smoke-filled rooms.

I voted for Eisenhower in 1952 when I wanted to vote for Taft. Our system makes it impossible to vote for those whom we prefer and that is a good thing, too, because people cannot be trusted to judge the characters of individual candidates and their policies.

In 1934, the combined, organized resources of the corporate interests of California had a hard fight to rally enough votes to defeat a constitutional amendment of 1,500 words, couched in Hitlerian gibberish, which would have repealed the state constitution and repudiated the currency of the United States in California. Had they adopted this amendment, the voters would have elected a self-containing committee of total strangers with total powers which never could have been revoked by about 3 to 2 beat this scheme, but not by their intelligence. The counter-propaganda, much of it fomented by Ross Murphy, an itinerant circus-type press agent, finally terrified them to the extent that they turned out to defend their alters. Some of the adventurers were ex-cons.

A few days ago, I called at the County Court House to renew my registration. In the space allotted for "party affiliation" I wrote "none."

From youth I had thought of myself as a Democrat and I stupidly maintained that superstition throughout the traitorous reign of Woodrow Wilson and the first phase of the F. D. Roosevelt regime. Taken together, they bled the people almost to death—the people who have invented and written almost everything worthwhile in the history of man. Belatedly, I became a Republican in time to vote for Dewey against Truman. It took some time for Dewey to convince me that he was a cap-suled Roosevelt, tricky, impudent, cynical and selfish.

What party can I join now? Why should I join a "party" anyway? Parties are heedless aggregations of faceless amoeboids who do not know what their respective, so-called parties stand for.

Socialists and Communists know their Marx and kick dissenters out for split-hair deviations from the true faith handed down from their Kremlins. At the 1956 rallies, both our houses went into frenzies over "civil rights." In the elections we voted in absolute, stupid ignorance of the real commitments in both platforms which were almost identical in their ominous particulars. We did not know what we were "endorsing" by vote and a journalist of my acquaintance was rebuffed twice when he tried to stick a Red flag on an atrocious betrayal of the trust and welfare of the American people which was adopted as a "solemn covenant" by both parties.

The Southern Democrats of 25 years ago had the only real American party in our politics. They chose their members on certain conditions. They were citizens banded together by certain principles which they deemed essential. Dissenters had a right to form their own parties. The Republican and Democrat parties exalt the right to vote as a holy attribute of man, born in any slob who can put a check-mark in a blank line on a printed registration form.

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The eye's retina really is a portion of the brain which grows out of the bony cranial cavity, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Churchgoers in Bogota, Colombia, can go up or down to attend Mass. The Shrine of Monserrate, reached by an aerial ride, is 10,000 feet above sea level. Or they can go to the Cathedral of Salt which is 800 feet under the earth's surface.

**Shoe-backs smashed?
Sock-heels worn out?**



\$5.99

Sturdy brown elk moccasin oxford. Carried in widths. Sizes 9½ to 13.

Here's the answer to your boy's shoe wear-n-tear!

GUIDE-STEP SHOES

with the famous, exclusive **PERMACOUNTER!**

Boys' GUIDE-STEP shoes have a wonderful built-in Permacounter that won't crush, won't break down no matter what! GUIDE-STEPs look well, fit scientifically, hold their shape. No breaking in... they are designed to feel g-o-o-d, comfortable as stocking feet... from the very first step!



Exclusive Permacounter can't crush down, rub socks or skin.

\$7.45

Black 3-eyelet blucher oxford—B & D widths. Boys—2½ to 6—Youths—11½ to 2 at \$6.45.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

31 N. Front St., Kingston

SWEET PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"This one's a hopeless case!"

Historic Sites Group to Visit Points on Canal

ALBANY — Members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Preservation and Restoration of Historic Sites will inspect personally next week, numerous sites along the route of the old Erie Canal for which claims of historical importance have been advanced.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Mildred F. Taylor, Wayne County assemblywoman, will travel the entire length of the Barge Canal in opening the first major phase of its study of the state's historic spots. The six-day trip will be made by boat, operated by the State Department of Public Works, starting from Watford at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Nightly stops will be at Fonda, Rome, Baldwinsville, Palmyra, Medina and Buffalo.

To See Historians

"The committee hopes to familiarize itself with many sites along the old canal, about which we have had considerable written and verbal information," Mrs. Taylor said. "County historians and local area historians are being asked to join the committee while it is in their areas to brief the committee on historical places. Legislators will also accompany us through their districts for the same purpose."

Among other sites to be visited will be Fort Hunter, which is being urged by the New York State Canal Society as the appropriate location for a canal museum; the Herkimer House at Herkimer, and the Weigh Lock building at Syracuse, once used for the weighing of canal boats and cargo, and the only remaining building of its kind.

Advisers Going Along

Accompanying the committee in an advisory capacity also will

be, among others, Albert Gayer, of Schenectady, and Dr. David Ennis, of Lyons, both authorities on canal history; Jack Sprague, of Buffalo, member of the advisory council to the State Board of Regents on historic sites; Dr. Marvin A. Rapp, specialist in New York State history and consultant to the committee, and Miss Ann Cunningham, of the state historian's office.

Members of the committee, besides Mrs. Taylor, are Senator Robert C. McEwen, Ogdensburg, vice-chairman; Senator John B. Morrissey, New York City, secretary; Senator Abram Berkowitz, Granville, and Assemblyman Grant Johnson, Ticonderoga; Archibald Douglas and Bertram L. Podell, New York City.

Krumville

KRUMVILLE—Mrs. L. Christensen and children have been spending a short time with Mr. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen.

Mrs. D. Bruckners and children of West Hurley and Mrs. Bruckners' mother, Mrs. Cable of Spillway Road, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Mrs. Charles Bowden and children of Long Island are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden who recently returned from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Borchardt visited New York City Saturday.

Church services at Krumville Reformed Church with the Rev. Richard Coons, pastor, are at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler of Hampton, N. H., and children, Kenneth and Paula, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew.

Sunday school will resume sessions Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Winchell were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Players "La Boheme" of Puccini, Byrdcliffe.

Saturday, Aug. 31

10:30 a. m.—Closing day of Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen exhibit, Guild Shop.

11:30 a. m.—Samsonville Methodist Church fair and bazaar. Cafeteria luncheon will be served.

2 p. m.—Food sale, bazaar and carnival, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

5:30 p. m.—Willow Methodist Church peach shortcake supper, church hall.

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Players final performance "Cinderella" of Rossini, Byrdcliffe.

Sunday, Sept. 1

10:30 a. m.—Third annual Ulster Kiwanis Club horse show, Albany avenue extension, near Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse.

7 p. m.—Annual bazaar and carnival of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, parish grounds.

9 p. m.—Jewish Community Center annual Labor Day Eve dance, Swirsky's, Ulster Park, until midnight.

Monday, Sept. 2

12 noon—Annual fair and supper, High Woods Reformed Church, church grounds.

Town of Olive annual Boiceville Reunion, Friedberg's Grove.

3 p. m.—Ulster Grange 969 Fair, Grange Hall grounds, Ulster Park.

5:30 p. m.—Ulster Grange Fair supper in Grange Hall at Ulster Park until all are served. Outdoors if weather permits.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club first meeting of fall season, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit of Extension Service, 410 Broadway. Executive meeting 1 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Acre Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

Fisher Dog

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Alexander the Great, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack's 7-year-old English beagle, has taken an angling trip from diving birds. The dog waits motionless on the Mack dock at nearby Fish Lake until a fish swims by. Then he dives... and nine times out of 10 comes up with a fish in his mouth, say the Macks.

7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, YMCA Building.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Kingston Lodge of Elks' Auxiliary meeting at Lodge rooms, Fair Street.

Hurley Fire Company No. 1 meeting.

Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

Benedictine Hospital Students' Mothers Club meeting, staff room of hospital.

Wednesday, Sept. 4

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Council of United Church Women of Kingston first regular meeting of fall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Village Board of Trustees, Rosendale Firehouse.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, first business meeting of fall, 14 Henry Street.

Thursday, Sept. 5

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church smorgasbord style supper.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education meeting, Kingston High School.

Junior Married Women's Club opening meeting of year with covered dish supper and discussion of plans for coming year, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Town of Ulster Republican Club meeting, Ulster Hose No. 5 firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Company No. 1 meeting, 265 Fair Street.

Lake Titicaca on the Peru-Bolivia border at 12,500 feet is the highest lake on which steamboats run regularly.

AMUSEMENT NITE
SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT.
TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31

Hercules Dividend

The board of directors of Hercules Powder Company has declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable September 25, to stock-

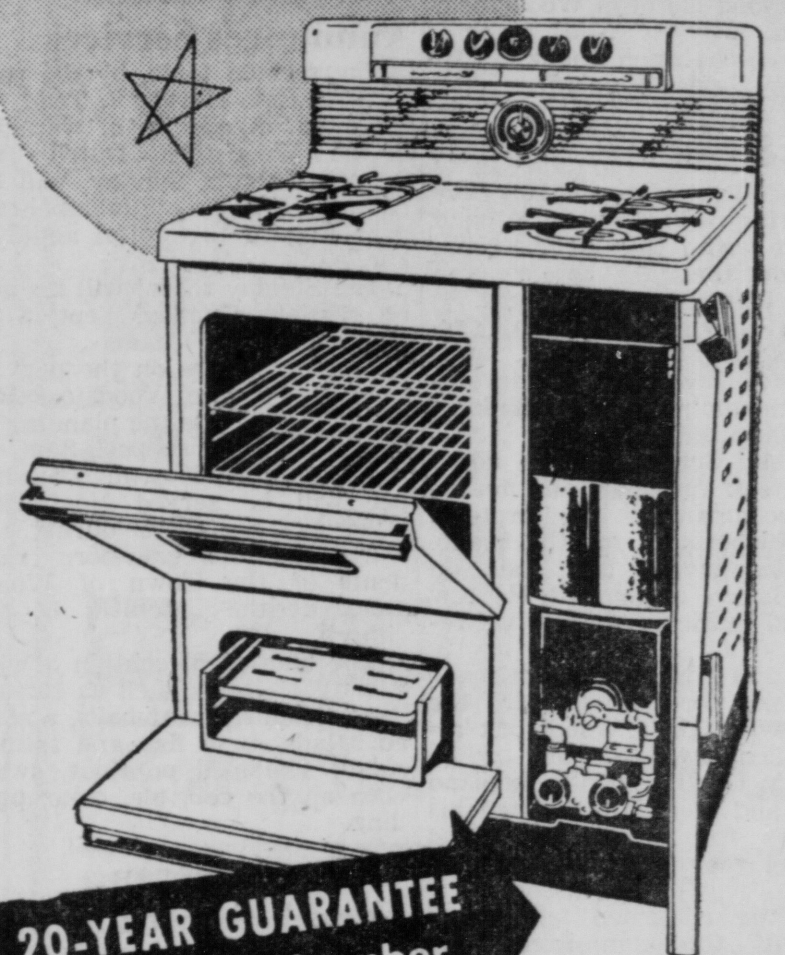
holders of record at the close of business September 11.

The "Leper Priest" was Joseph Damien, a Roman Catholic priest who gave his life to the care of lepers.

NEW 30" RIGHT-HAND HEATER-RANGE

Vernois
"VER-NOT"

it's **EXCLUSIVE!**



20-YEAR GUARANTEE
on heating chamber

ALL CONTROLS
BEYOND REACH
OF SMALL CHILDREN

★ BUILT-IN GAS HEATER
EITHER RIGHT OR LEFT SIDE

★ ELECTRIC CLOCK AND TIMER
LIGHT IN OVEN AND GLASS
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- THIS TAX DISTRICT MEANS YOU ENJOY LOW, LOW TAXES
- DEEP ARTESIAN WELLS GIVE YOU FREEDOM FROM COSTLY WATER TAXES
- OIL HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT, WITH FULLY INSULATED WALLS AND CEILINGS, FOR THE MOST EFFICIENT AS WELL AS INEXPENSIVE HEATING
- NO TOLLS
- NEWEST AND FINEST CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS AND METHODS ASSURE YOU OF NEGLIGIBLE MAINTENANCE EXPENSE
- ALL COPPER PLUMBING FOR LONGEST SERVICE
- EXTERIORS IN RICH COLORS THAT WILL NEED NO PAINTING
- INTERIOR WALLS IN HANDSOME MULTI COLORED LACQUER BASE PAINT THAT CAN LAST A GENERATION
- INDESTRUCTIBLE FORMICA ON KITCHEN WORK AREAS AND BATHROOM VANITORY
- GLAZED CERAMIC COLORED TILE AROUND ALL BATHROOM FACILITIES FOR PERMANENT WALL PROTECTION, WITH MATCHING CERAMIC FLOORS
- ASPHALT TILE PLAYROOM AND KITCHEN FLOOR FEATURING THE FASHIONABLE SPLATTER PATTERN THAT CAN'T WEAR OFF
- PENETRATING FINISH ON SOLID OAK FLOORING THAT DEFIES WEAR
- METAL DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES THAT WON'T WARP
- ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN FOR MAXIMUM LIGHT AND VENTILATION FOR MINIMUM ELECTRIC BILLS

IN TIME AND WORK . . .

- ULTRA MODERN STEP-SAVING COPPER AND WOOD KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN WALL OVEN, TABLE-TOP RANGE, EXHAUST FAN, AND SERVICE ENTRANCE
- HUGE PLAYROOM WITH TWO PICTURE WINDOWS TO DRAW WEAR AND TEAR FROM LOVELY CATHEDRAL CEILING, BOW WINDOWED LIVING ROOM
- SEPARATE LAUNDRY AND UTILITY ROOM AWAY FROM KITCHEN TRAFFIC
- WALK-IN CLOSETS AND STORAGE SPACE GALORE MAKING NEATNESS EASY
- ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS WHICH ARE EASILY REMOVED FOR WASHING
- OPEN-GRAIN MAHOGANY DOORS THAT DON'T SHOW FINGERPRINTS
- PRIVATE RECREATIONAL AREA RIGHT ON PREMISES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS



\$13,990

LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENTS
A FEW GI MORTGAGES STILL
AVAILABLE. 4½% . \$290 DOWN

TIMBERLAKE
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

OPTIONAL GARAGE AND ½ BATH



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From KINGSTON Thruway Exit: Route 28; 6 miles to Route 375. Right turn on Route 375 3 miles to Route 212. Right turn on Route 212 2½ miles to Glasco Turnpike. Left turn 300' to Furnished Model Home at TIMBERLAKE. From SAUGERTIES Thruway Exit: Route 212 about 5 miles to Glasco Turnpike. Right turn 300' to Furnished Model Home at TIMBERLAKE.

Talk about things to be proud of...

Chevy gives you more!

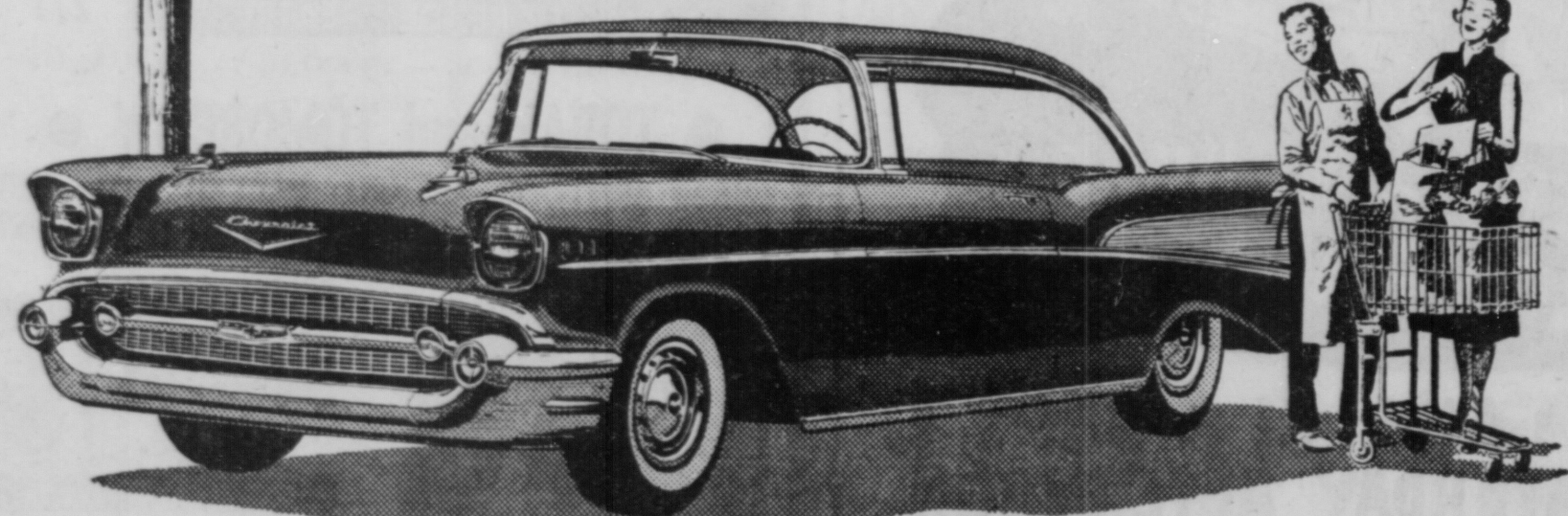
Give yourself five minutes beside a Chevrolet, studying the fine details of its Body by Fisher. Take five more on the road, sampling the sweet response of power and smoothness of ride. Be hard to please. A Chevy loves to show how beautifully it's put together—and what it can do for your pride.

No other car in the low-price field tells you in quite such certain terms that it was born for effortless handling. A Chevrolet has its pounds in the right places—keeps its stability and stance, no matter how sharply the road may dip,

turn or climb. Its wide-based outrigger type rear springs help it to resist pitch and sway, and move with eager, easy strides. And with its ball-bearing steering, commanding a Chevrolet is simply a matter of your hands giving gentle hints to the wheel. It spoils you—this car with its nimble ways. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—soon!

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More beautifully built, and it shows it! Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

UJA Benefit Helps

Fund Drive to Record

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock 1957 United Jewish Appeal and Emergency Rescue Fund campaign is running well ahead of last year's record total contributed, it is reported by Co-Chairmen Alvin E. Moscovitz and Irving Kalish.

Wonderful support was evidenced in the contributions of those attending the UJA party and musicale last Saturday at Tanglewood Hotel in Woodstock, he said.

The co-chairmen thanked Dr. Peretz Halpern, distinguished rabbi, teacher, authority on Jewish affairs and tireless worker in the cause to aid Jews throughout the world. He gave a stirring talk from first-hand contact with the people and problems that are the concern of the United Jewish Appeal.

Miss Naomi Lieberman, accomplished young singer, presented a program of several songs, including Hebrew, Yiddish and American numbers.

H. A. Schimmerling, noted Woodstock musician and teacher accompanied his protegee, Miss Lieberman, on the piano, and also gave a brief talk on the relation of ancient Hebrew art and music to the Jewish religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sacks made available for the affair the facilities of their Woodstock resort, Tanglewood Hotel.

Philip Odell, Woodstock piano tuner and musician, donated his services for tuning the piano used in the entertainment program.

All the chairmen and members of the committees, too numerous to list here, devoted a great deal of time and effort in preparation of the event, the arrangements, entertainment, invitations, refreshments and serving.

Craftsmen's Guild

Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Shop Co-op, was held last week at the Guild shop with a very representative attendance.

President Joan Pond presided and reports were made by the various committees. Anita Stallforth reported on finances and Courtenay Marvin on publicity. Shop director Katherine Wanger's report showed shop sales to date on the upswing and Mary Hubbard's membership report showed 34 new members.

One new member for the board of directors, B. Sturdevant Gardner, was elected to replace a member resigned, and Zella Pike as vice-president and Anita Stallforth as treasurer were re-elected.

For the coming year, the board of directors will be as follows: Joan Pond, president; Zella Pike, vice president; Anita Stallforth, treasurer; Janet Greene, secretary; Mary Hubbard, membership chairman; Courtenay Marvin, publicity chairman; Katherine Wanger, shop director; and Nan Mason, Ruth Hand, Martha Everett and B. Sturdevant Gardner.

The former joint finance committee will be replaced by an auditing committee of Rose Holmstock, Esther Unger and Therese Kessel.

After the discussion of the new ideas for the general expansion and appeal of the shop's arts and crafts for the Holiday Fair, to open the day following Thanksgiving, the meeting adjourned.

Slate Food Sale

The Ladies' Guild of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church will hold its final food sale of the season, Saturday, Sept. 7, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in the Guild of Craftsmen terrace.

Mrs. Fennell Frankling will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Harvey Ellis, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Muller and others.

Boy Scouts Junk Drive

Completed With \$80

The last load of junk and paper gathered by the Scouts and Scouters of Troop 34 was taken away last week making the total realized from the "Trash to Cash" effort amount to over \$80.

The money and also other amounts raised in different ways has enabled the administration to purchase tents and camping equipment. Credit was allowed by the dealers so that it could be secured and used even before the money was in sight.

Regular troop meetings will be resumed at the Woodstock School beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary

Schedules Meeting

The regular meeting of Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026 will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the American Legion Hall.

It will be the first meeting after the summer vacation and a good attendance is requested. Mrs. Ruth Bark, newly installed president will preside.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bearsville Lodge Hall, Bearsville. All members are urged to be present, as this is the first meeting after the summer vacation.

St. Gregory's Church

Schedules Services

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, advises that beginning Sunday all Sunday services will be at 12 noon.

Following the morning service at St. Gregory's Episcopal

Church, Sunday, Aug. 25, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, baptized John Eric, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eric Carlson. Sponsors were Jonathan Wilson, Robert Bollinger and William Judd, all of New York City.

In the afternoon, Kim Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eichhorn of Mt. Marion was baptized by Father Swezy. Sponsors were Martha and Harold Millard of Poughkeepsie and Elma Stahl of New York.

Reformed Church

Announces Services

The sermon topic, by the pastor, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, at the 11 a. m. service of worship, in the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday, will be "Some Christian Fundamentals with Regard to Capital and Labor."

The Sunday school will resume its sessions Sunday, Sept. 8 at 9:30 a. m.

A new venture on the part of the ladies of the Woodstock Reformed Church is the planning of a smorgasbord supper, Sept. 5, beginning at 5:30 p. m. The supper will be served Norwegian style as they were during the war by Norwegian-born residents of the Town of Woodstock at the basement of the church.

The menu will contain a wide variety of items such as turkey, ham, Swedish meat balls, assorted salads, tuna fish and salmon salad, scalloped potatoes, sweet corn on the cob, pie, cake, pudding.

Christ Lutheran

Church Service Set

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands will combine an Old Testament reference — Jeremiah 18:4, "The Marred Vessel" in the hands of the potter, with 2nd Corinthians 5:17, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new," as a sermon theme at the 11 a. m. Sunday service in Christ Lutheran Church.

The Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. will be held as usual for all age groups studying the story of the boy king, Josiah.

Mrs. Donald Zimmermann was in charge of arrangements for the annual Sunday school picnic held recently at Asbury Picnic Grove near Saugerties. Erwin Holmzuer directed the games for the children. The older ones with those present participated in a baseball game, a bag race and various relays.

Marlin Klinger presided at the business session of the fellowship family. Albert Holmzuer reported on the group could meet in the Zion Country Club. The next meeting is planned for Sept. 29 with Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmzuer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins in charge. A membership drive will be continued.

The local unit of United Lutheran Church Women plan to meet in the church Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5, to consider the topic, "We look at our Organization."

Senior choir meets with Mrs. Anna Eignor as organist and director at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Village Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Oliver Sands were recent guests of the Misses Laura C. Enders and Edna A. Moran in Albany. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhl and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Uhl, Mr. Uhl, and baby, Karen, at Holderberg Lake. The Uhls all were guests of the Sands last Monday. Other recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. John N. Carver and daughter, Deborah of Hamden, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amerongen and daughter, Patricia of Essex Junction, Vt.

Mrs. Frank Lynch was guest soloist at the box lunch party held at the Woodstock Country Club Saturday night. Mrs. Vere Nessel accompanied Mrs. Lynch at the piano. Among the songs she presented were two favorites from the Firestone Hour, "In My Garden" and "If I Could Tell You." Both songs were composed by Mrs. Ida Firestone.

Dr. Mary Walker, one of the first women to wear pants and other masculine clothing in public, was awarded the Medal of Honor for her services as a physician in the War Between the States.

MELODY ROLLER RINK

25 CORNELL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WILL START ITS
FALL SEASON WITH
SKATING
INSTRUCTIONS



SKATING EVERY NIGHT
7:00 P. M. — 10:30 P. M.
(except Monday)

DANCE CLASSES
Will Start Tues. Sept. 3
7:00 P. M. — 8 P. M.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



QES.
SO WHAT DO
HIS FELLOW
MEMBERS
REMEMBER?

Ans.
THE ONE ACT
THAT FLOPPED!

JIMMY AND HAT TIPS TO
STEVE, JIM AND
HAPPY HAROLD.
LAS VEGAS,
NEVADA



CHEDDAR
DUG UP THE
ENTERTAIN-
MENT FOR THE
CLUB SHOW-AND
IT WAS THE
GREATEST...
AND FOR
FREE...

AND THE
GOOD MEAL
WE GAVE HIM...
YOU'D BETTER
DO BETTER
NEXT TIME!!

TV Hit Parade To Unveil New Look and Sound

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK — That hardy
airwave perennial, "Your Hit Pa-
rade," is ready to unveil a new
look—and some new sound.

"I think you'll find a lot of sub-
tle change," grins Don Walker,
the new band leader, in preview
summary.

The show's major talent over-
haul unveils Sept. 7 in color tele-
cast over the NBC network at
10:30 p. m.

New Singers, Band

Four new spotlight singers and
a new slant on the music are chief
elements of the show's biggest
shakeup since the program hit TV
in 1950. Prior to that it rolled up
15 years on radio.

"Previously there was a re-
working of the format every three
years or so," explains one of the
show's staff. "The TV model,
however, hasn't changed until
now."

The basic aim, Walker points
out, however, "is still the same.
We'll be playing the top tunes."
Walker, a stocky (5-foot-7, 170
pounds) 46-year-old veteran com-
poser and arranger involved with
76 Broadway shows in 22 years,
discloses, however, that the band
will no longer play the seven most
popular ditties in imitation of the
best-selling record version.

"Records have been getting
loaded with more and more gim-
micks," he says, "and it's impos-
sible to imitate them in a studio."
"The kids who play the tunes
spot any goods, and the rest of the
public is apt to find the arrange-
ments over-special."

Theatrical Approach

The approach now, Walker adds,
"is to be more theatrical."
"We will fit the arrangement

to the visual staging idea, change
it from week to week. My big job
is to showcase the four singers,
bring out their plus qualities to
the best advantage."

If challenged by one tune stay-
ing on the popularity poll for
weeks and weeks, Walker con-
fidently believes he could come up
with a different version each go-
round.

The four singers to be show-
cased, Walker declares, are
some of the finest young talents
around.

Jill Corey to Sing
Best known of the group is 22-
year-old Jill Corey, (real name
Norma Jean Speranza). Daughter
of a coal miner in Avonmore, Pa.,
Jill (brunette, 5-foot-4, 120 pounds)
started singing with a small local
orchestra, was called to New York
for an audition on the strength of
a tape recording, got her big
break by being chosen to sing on
the Dave Garroway program.

The other new girl is Virginia
Gibson who gave up a role with
Ethel Merman in the still-running
show "Happy Hunting" (they
sang the duet, "Mutual Admiration
Society") for her TV break.
A St. Louis girl of Irish-Polish
parentage (real name Virginia
Gorski) she has had a lot of
Broadway experience as a singer
and dancer, and has appeared in
six films.

The masculine singing chores
are to be divided between Tommy
Leonetti and Alan Copeland. Leo-
netti is 27, hails from North Ber-
gen, N. J., is six feet tall, weighs
170 pounds.

Copeland is moving from the
family home in Van Nuys, Calif.,
to join the show.

In both the United States and
Great Britain the top 19 per
cent of the nations received 30
per cent of the nations' personal
incomes before taxes, says the
British Oxford University Insti-
tute of Statistics.

OVERLOOK
DRIVE-IN
POUGHKEEPSIE, TEL. GL 2-3445
2 Shows Each Night Starts at Dusk

Last Complete Show
at 9:30 P. M.

— TONIGHT —
"I WAS A TEENAGE
WEREWOLF"
with Michael Landon

— also —
"INVASION OF THE
SAUCER MAN"
with Steve Terrell

FRI. & SAT., AUG. 30-31
Big Triple Feature
"AWAY ALL BOATS"
Jeff Chandler

— also —
"SHOOTOUT AT
MEDICINE BEND"
— and —
"JULIE"
with Doris Day

1957 FORD SEDAN
GIVEN AWAY!

AT THE ANNUAL
Bazaar
AND CARNIVAL

AT ST. PETER'S R.C. CHURCH
ROSENDALE

SAT. & SUN. • AUG. 31 & SEPT. 1.
FOOD SALE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
EVERYONE WELCOME - LOTS OF FUN.
FREE CASH PRIZE at 9.30 & 11.00 NIGHTLY.

Union Tour

NEW YORK — The recent
off-Broadway drama success, "A
Land Beyond the River" may be
sent out on a national tour by the
United Automobile Workers. The
show was originally produced by
a group of private producers.

If the tour materializes, it will
be the second time in Gotham
theater history that a labor union
has been a show angel. Thirty
years ago the International La-
dies Garment Workers Union suc-
cessfully sponsored the Broadway
show "Pins and Needles".

The first steamboat on the
St. Lawrence made its maiden
trip from Montreal to Quebec
in 1809.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 5541

2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Now Playing

In Color

"BAND OF ANGELS"

CLARK GABLE
YVONNE DECARLO

CARTOON

Air Conditioned

THE PHOENICIA Playhouse

presents
"See How They Run"

THRU. SUN. SEPT. 1
(No Performance Labor Day)
Curtain Time 8:40
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Slides, Swings, Horseshoes, Badminton

• TONIGHT •

FREE GIFTS TO CHILDREN
CARTOON SHOW



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CITY OF A THOUSAND UNTOLD SECRETS!



and
GREAT BANK RAID!



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THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
PHONE 1613

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7-9 P. M.

• NOW PLAYING •



• STARTING SUNDAY •

WHEN THE 3:10 PULLS IN...
THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS!



Coming Your Way Wednesday



WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS
"SUN ALSO RISES" — "JEANNE EAGLES"

2W DRIVE-IN

A. Walter Reade Theat. KINGSTON, N.Y.
SAUGERTIES ROAD AT KINGSTON HWY. 1

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TONIGHT

BIG 4 UNIT SHOW

CARTOONS

ONE HOUR OF

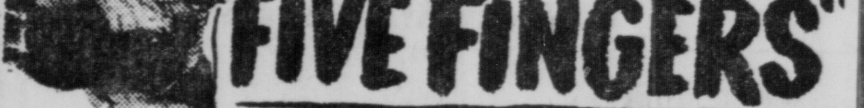


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• UNIT NO. 3 A REAL THRILLER •

"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

— A Supernatural Super-hit! —



PLUS THE LATE SHOW

TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL

JUNGLE THRILLS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Gigantic FIREWORKS

DISPLAY — PLUS —
SKY ROCKETS AERIAL BOMBS
THRILLS GALORE

KINGSTON

A WALTER READE THEATRE
MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.

• TODAY and TOMORROW •

GREAT OUTDOOR ACTION! PACKED WITH FIST
FIGHTS, GUN PLAY, AND HARD RIDING! IT'S A MUST
FOR STEWART AND MURPHY FANS!



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
The Seventh Sin
ELEANOR PARKER • BILL TRAVERS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

PLUS — "APACHE WARRIOR" Packed With
Action and Thrills

**Theater Building
Fire Damage \$25,000**

GENEVA — A crowd of moviegoers left the Schine Theater here in an orderly manner last night after fire broke out in another portion of the three-story building.

Fire Chief Louis McGuigan estimated the loss at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The Starr Gift Shop and the cellar of the building were damaged.

PM Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate early today confirmed President Eisenhower's appointment of Harry C. Hager as postmaster at Watertown, N. Y.

Bring the Family...
THEY'LL ALL ENJOY OUR
DAILY DINING SPECIALS!

ORDERS TO GO

HAMBURGER PARADISE

19 ST. JAMES STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

AIR CONDITIONED

**HAVING COMPANY FOR?
THIS WEEKEND?**

WHY NOT INVITE THEM TO

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FOR A HOLIDAY MEAL

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Phones 1501 or 40-1-1
Enjoy truly FINE FOOD in quiet and friendly surroundings at**ROLLING ACRES INN**On picturesque Ohayo Mt. Overlooking the Ashokan Reservoir
GLENFORD, NEW YORK
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LIGHT LUNCHEON SERVED 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and after 9 p.m.

JOHNNY McNALLY at the piano FRI., SAT. & SUN. Nights
NICK & BESSIE LaLIMA, props.**SPORTSMEN'S PARK**
ROSENDALE, N. Y.The Sensational
RUDY MONTE TRIO
— APPEARING NIGHTLY —

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THE COMETS
(It's Written in the Stars)**THIS SATURDAY AT
McConnell's Restaurant**440 WASHINGTON AVENUE TEL. 8010
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM**This SUNDAY is the BIG DAY!**
For Our Second Annual Beef BarbecueUnder supervision of Capt. George Kuyil. All you can eat and drink — entertainment — dancing. Main serving — 2-POUND CHARCOAL BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK.
TO BE HELD IN REAR OF RESTAURANT

Dining Room Available for Weddings, Banquets, Parties

SEE

Famous Stars

IN PERSON

★ VINCE MARTIN

The RCA Recording Voice of "Cindy, Oh, Cindy"

★ TOMMY ALLEN

"Man of a Thousand Voices"

★ Gorgeous CHORUS DePAREE

From Latin Quarters, New York

ACCOMPANIED BY

★ GENE HARRISAND ORCHESTRA
Of the Popular Music Album "Our Love Is Here to Stay"

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**Special Sunday Evening, September 1st
NEW YEAR'S MOUNTAIN PARTY**

FREE NOISEMAKERS and FAVORS

NO COVER CHARGE

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The World Today**CR Commission
Faces Delay on
Members, Funds**By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The first stumbling block for the Eisenhower administration — as soon as the civil rights bill becomes law — is in setting up the commission to study civil rights problems.

The bill calls for the president to appoint a six-man bipartisan commission to do that. Commission members are subject to approval by the Senate.

The commission also will need money to operate.

No Time to Act

But Congress was expected to adjourn today. So it will have no time at this session to vote the money or approve the commission members, who won't be named until after President Eisenhower signs the bill.

Congress won't be able to act on these matters until it returns in January.

That could mean a delay of

months in getting the commission set up and working.

Eisenhower could appoint an interim commission — to get it started fast — and then hope his selection of the six men would get Senate approval. But he probably won't.

And no doubt he could provide money for its operations — until Congress gets around to voting money for it next year — out of special presidential funds. He probably won't.

For one thing, Eisenhower has to look around for prospective commission members who will draw a minimum of opposition when it comes time for Senate consideration of their nominations. Senate Southerners will certainly scrutinize Eisenhower's selections carefully.

South Move Expected

Even then — since they're opposed to the civil rights bill anyway — the Southerners may do their best to block his nominees, no matter who they are, to delay as long as possible start of the commission's work.

If Eisenhower did set up an interim commission, it would certainly anger the Southerners. And it could antagonize other Senators. They might feel he tried to take advantage of Congress' absence to get the commission into motion.

The key man in whatever the commission eventually investigates will be its staff director. The bill instructs the president to make this director, who also is subject to Senate approval.

But Eisenhower can't appoint a staff director until he appoints the commission. The reason: The bill says the president must consult with the commission members on prospective nominees for staff director.

When the commission is finally in business, it will have two years to do its work.

Each commission member is to be paid \$50 a day for each day he puts in, plus \$12 a day for subsistence. The staff director is to get \$22,500 a year. In addition, money will be needed to pay the staff and the expenses of its investigations.

2-Story Fall Fatal

SYRACUSE — William York, 60, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell from a two-story building while painting a chimney.

**AMUSEMENT NITE
SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT.
TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31****PILOT LODGE
Eddyville, N. Y.**SQUARE DANCING
POLKAS, etc.

Sat. Aug. 31

9 to 1
Music by
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— Room Accommodations —**YACHT CLUB REST**

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IF YOU ARE PLANNING —

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ANY KIND OF A PARTY, LARGE or SMALL

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prices you can afford in the finest and largest dance hall in

Ulster county.

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618 BROADWAY

LABOR DAY WEEKEND DINNER MENU**CHOICE OF APPETIZER**Clam (Cherrystone) Cocktail 25c extra
Chilled Tomato Juice Fresh Fruit Cup
Chilled Fresh Cantaloupe
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail 25c extra**CHOICE OF SOUP**Manhattan Clam Chowder Minestrone Genoa
Chicken Consomme with Noodles

— CUNEO'S SPECIAL RELISH TRAY —

ENTREERoast Young Tom Turkey, celery dressing
cinnamon apple, giblet gravy \$2.50
Sirloin Steak (choice) broiled \$4.00
Broiled Filet of Red Snapper,
shrimp sauce, parsley butter \$2.50
Broiled Lobster Tail, drawn butter, lemon wedge \$2.50
Baked Imported Holland Ham, cooked Virginia style,
pineapple, wine sauce \$2.25
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Sauerbraten with potato pancakes, Bavarian cabbage \$2.25
Broiled Jersey Pork Chops with apple glaze \$2.25**SALAD**

Refreshing Crisp Tossed Salad Bowl with Italian Dressing

POTATOES

White Whipped French Fried Baked Stuffed

VEGETABLESCorn on Cob Green String Beans
Garden Peas with Fresh Mushrooms**CHOICE OF DESSERT**Chilled Cantaloupe with Ice Cream
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Cheddar Cheese with Salted Crackers
Cocoanut Cream Pie Brandied Hot Mince Pie
Green Apple Pie

(All Pies Made on Premises)

BEVERAGE

Tea Coffee Milk Iced Tea or Iced Coffee

We urge you to
Try Our Friday Evening
FISH or SEA FOOD SPECIALS

John Zacheo, Prop.

Right Around Home

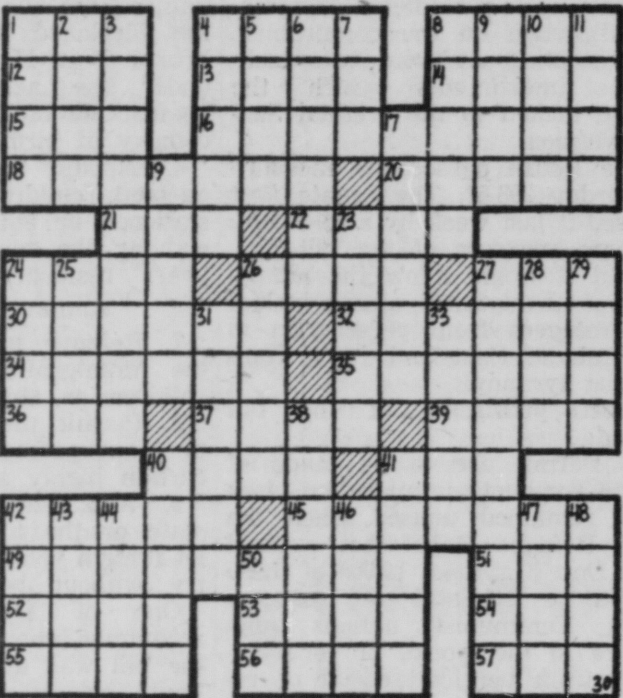
ACROSS 1 Furnace fuel 2 — spring mattress 3 Yard 4 Toward the sheltered side 5 Eye 6 Home covering (2 words) 7 — or papered walls 8 Small (coll.) 9 Legal matters 10 Long periods 11 — pudding 12 Hired 13 Health resort 14 Eluded 15 Found in a china closet 16 Concentration camp 17 Whole 18 Compass point 19 Get out, cat! 20 Golf devices 21 Made in the kitchen (pl.) 22 Father's retreat 23 Fine cotton thread 24 Began 25 Can be done in the recreation room 26 Mountain in Asia Minor 27 Greek porch 28 Cue 29 Indian weight 30 Nursery knickknacks

DOWN 1 Pant 2 Region 3 Access to the basement 4 Taxes and upkeep, for instance 5 Eye 6 Turkish decrees 7 Rent 8 Household gods 9 Century plant 10 Advertising sign 11 Rebel against 12 Volcano-like 13 Requires 14 Beginning 15 Communists 16 Currier and 17 Draw forth 18 Botanist, for instance 19 French father 20 War god of Greece 21 Simpler 22 Speak 23 Attack 24 Entreaties 25 Italian poet 26 For fear that 27 Preposition 28 Cease 29 Found in the pantry 30 Home of Adam and Eve 31 Missile article

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UTAH NEW OHIO
CORE ULE ROOD
ENID RAN ERNE
SELLED EAGLES
BLAST STENCIL
BEL EON ORA
ANA SPA LAT
REGIST STONE
PEE MAR
CARET ELATES
ERTIA POT VILE
LIST ALA ERIN
LAKE REL EST

19 Requires 23 Beginning 24 Communists 25 Currier and 26 Draw forth 27 Botanist, for instance 28 French father 29 War god of Greece 31 Simpler 32 Speak 33 Attack 34 Entreaties 35 Italian poet 36 For fear that 37 Preposition 38 Cease 39 Found in the pantry 40 Home of Adam and Eve 41 Missile article

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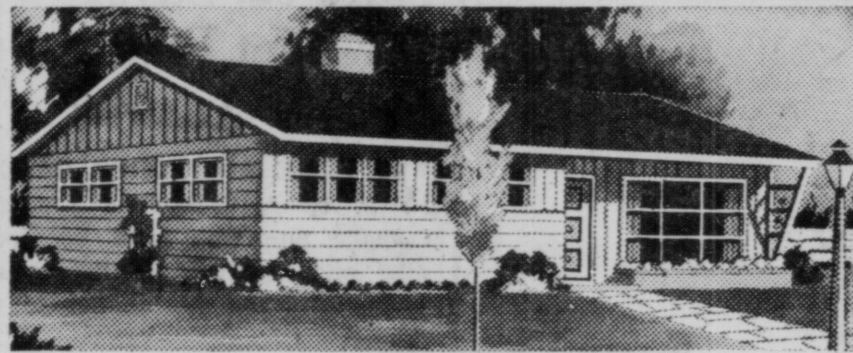
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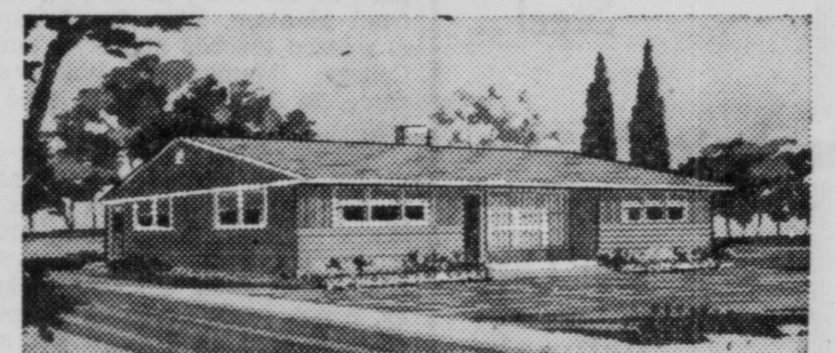
NORTH 30			
♥ Q 7 3	♦ K 5 2	♣ 10 8 7 6	♠ J 5 4
WEST			
♥ 10 5 4	♦ J 7	♣ 5 3 2	♠ 9 8 3
EAST (D)			
♥ K 9 8 6 2	♦ A 9 3	♣ A 4	♠ A 7 6
SOUTH			
♥ A J	♦ Q 10 8 6 4	♣ K Q	♠ K Q 10 2
No one vulnerable			
East South West North	1 2 3 4	Double Pass 1 N.T.	Pass 3 4 4
Opening lead—♠ 4			

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**\$100
DOWN****BE IN YOUR OWN
HOME BY CHRISTMAS****WHICH**

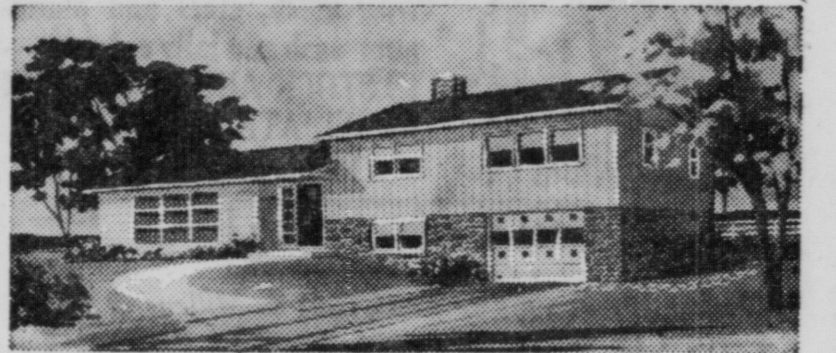
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OF THESE

RANCH — 3 Bedrooms — from \$8912

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BUILD?

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- ✓ ALL PLUMBING MATERIALS.
- ✓ Copper pipe, colored bath fixtures.
- ✓ G.M. DELCO ENGINEERED HEAT.
- ✓ Fabricated duct work, all registers.
- ✓ 275 gallon fuel tank, all controls.
- ✓ ALL WIRING MATERIALS.
- ✓ 100-amp. service, all boxes, receptacles.
- ✓ Circuit breakers, service cable.
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**Theater Building
Fire Damage \$25,000**

GENEVA — A crowd of moviegoers left the Schine Theater here in an orderly manner last night after fire broke out in another portion of the three-story building.

Fire Chief Louis McGuigan estimated the loss at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The Starr Gift Shop and the cellar of the building were damaged.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

PM Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate early today confirmed President Eisenhower's appointment of Harry C. Hager as postmaster at Watertown, N. Y.



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RUDY MONTE TRIO
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Famous Stars

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★ VINCE MARTIN

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★ TOMMY ALLEN

"Man of a Thousand Voices"

★ Gorgeous CHORUS DePAREE

From Latin Quarters, New York

ACCOMPANIED BY

★ GENE HARRIS

AND ORCHESTRA

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Acra Manor Casino

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NEW YEAR'S MOUNTAIN PARTY

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

The World Today**CR Commission
Faces Delay on
Members, Funds**

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The first stumbling block for the Eisenhower administration — as soon as the civil rights bill becomes law — is in setting up the commission to study civil rights problems.

The bill calls for the president to appoint a six-man bipartisan commission to do that. Commission members are subject to approval by the Senate.

The commission also will need money to operate.

No Time to Act

But Congress was expected to adjourn today. So it will have no time at this session to vote the money or approve the commission members, who won't be named until after President Eisenhower signs the bill.

Congress won't be able to act on these matters until it returns in January.

That could mean a delay of

months in getting the commission set up and working.

Eisenhower could appoint an interim commission — to get it started fast — and then hope his selection of the six men would get Senate approval. But he probably won't.

And no doubt he could provide money for its operations — until Congress gets around to voting money for its next year — out of special presidential funds. He probably won't.

For one thing, Eisenhower has to look around for prospective commission members who will draw a minimum of opposition when it comes time for Senate consideration of their nominations. Senate Southerners will certainly scrutinize Eisenhower's selections carefully.

South Move Expected

Even then — since they're opposed to the civil rights bill anyway — the Southerners may do their best to block his nominees, no matter who they are, to delay as long as possible start of the commission's work.

If Eisenhower did set up an interim commission, it would certainly anger the Southerners. And it could antagonize other Senators. They might feel he tried to take advantage of Congress' absence to get the commission into motion.

The key man in whatever the commission eventually investigates will be its staff director. The bill instructs the president to make this director, who also is subject to Senate approval.

But Eisenhower can't appoint a staff director until he appoints the commission. The reason: The bill says the president must consult with the commission members on prospective nominees for staff director.

When the commission is finally in business, it will have two years to do its work.

Each commission member is to be paid \$50 a day for each day he puts in, plus \$12 a day for subsistence. The staff director is to get \$22,500 a year. In addition, money will be needed to pay the staff and the expenses of its investigations.

2-Story Fall Fatal

SYRACUSE — William York, 60, was injured fatally yesterday when he fell from a two-story building while painting a chimney.

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TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31****PILOT LODGE
Eddyville, N. Y.**

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POLKAS, etc.

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Catskill Mountaineers

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Right Around Home**ACROSS**

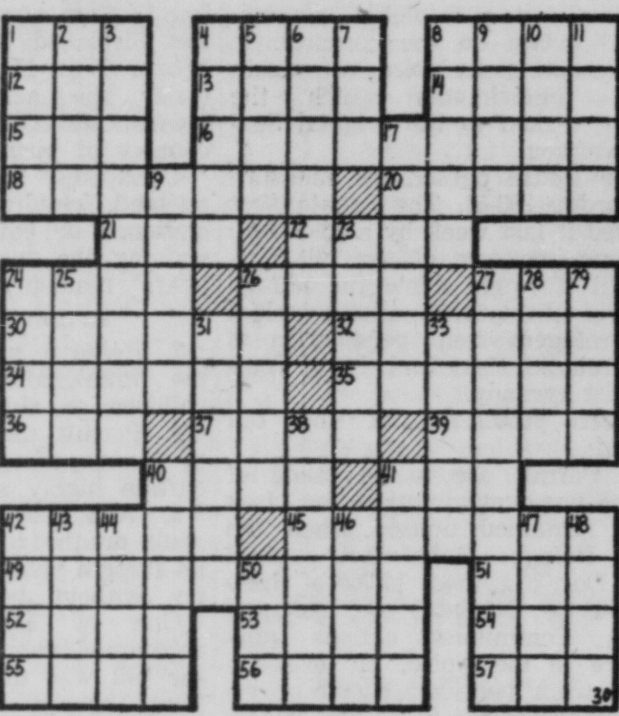
1 Furnace fuel
4 — spring mattress
8 Yard
12 Home
13 Monster
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 Ocean
16 Home covering (2 words)
18 — or
20 Small (coll.)
21 Legal matters
22 Long periods
24 — pudding
26 Hired
27 Health resort
30 Eluded
32 Found in a china closet
34 Concentration camp
35 Whole
36 Compass point
37 Get out, call
39 Golf devices
40 Made in the kitchen (pl.)
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42 Fine cotton thread
45 Began
49 Can be done in the recreation room
51 Mountain in Asia Minor
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56 Otherwise

57 High explosive
DOWN
1 Pant
2 Region
3 Access to the basement
4 Taxes and upkeep, for instance
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♥ Q 7 3
♦ K 5 2
♣ 10 8 7 6
♠ J 5 4

WEST
♥ 10 5 4
♦ J 7
♣ J 9 5 3 2
♠ 9 8 3

EAST (D)
♥ K 9 8 6 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 4
♠ A 7 6

SOUTH
♥ A J
♦ Q 10 8 6 4
♣ K Q
♠ K Q 10 2

No one vulnerable
East South West North
1 ♠ Double Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4

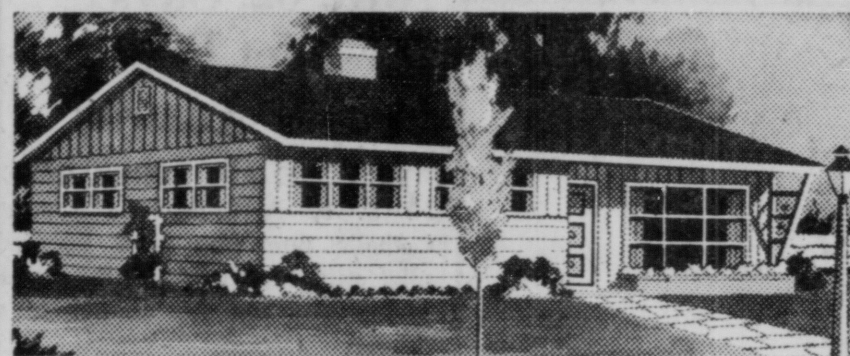
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**\$100
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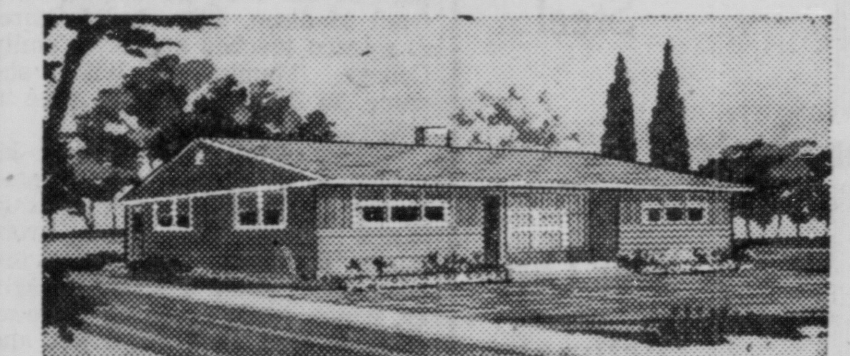
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HOME BY CHRISTMAS**

WHICH



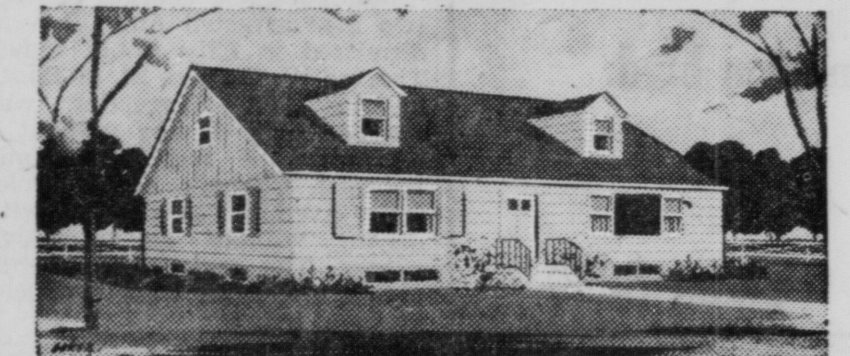
RANCH — 2 Bedrooms — from \$7090

OF THESE



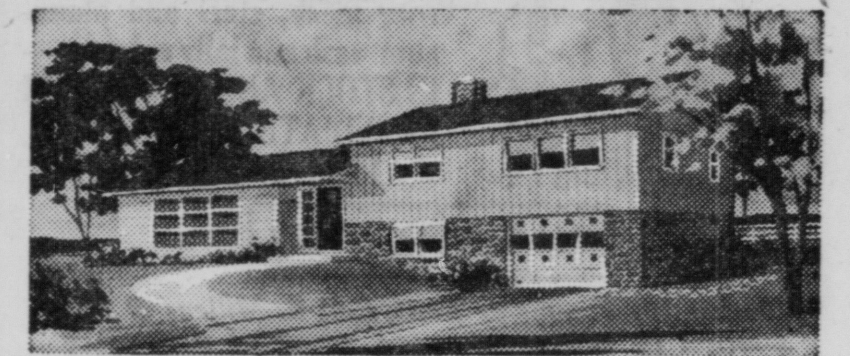
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FIVE MODELS



CAPE COD — 1½ Story — from \$9147

WILL YOU



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BUILD?



FRONT TO BACK SPLITS — from \$12,311

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42 WALL STREET

KINGSTON 518

Syria Is Blamed West May Delay Plan to Settle Refugee Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syria's pro-Soviet moves have virtually killed the west's faint hopes of developing a new plan this year for permanent settlement of the nine-year-old Arab refugee problem.

Western diplomats have concluded that consideration of any such plan now would be useless because Syria's leftist leaders, in their present mood, would almost certainly refuse to cooperate.

The plight of some 900,000 refugees, a product of the 1948 Palestine war, is to be discussed at the United Nations General Assembly

session beginning in New York next month. At present, the refugees are being cared for in makeshift emergency camps, mainly in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

To Continue Relief

Diplomatic officials said today western strategy now will be to postpone consideration of a long-range plan for an indefinite period. Instead, they said, western nations will seek to continue present emergency relief operations for another year, provided enough funds can be found for this purpose.

A serious shortage of money already is complicating the problem. Unless more U. N. countries contribute, present funds to operate the camps will run out by January, these officials said.

The decision to postpone a permanent solution to the refugee problem is a disappointment for many State Department officials who view that problem as a major roadblock to Mideast peace.

Nun, 62, Says First Jet Flight Prayer Answer

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N. J. (AP)—A 62-year-old Roman Catholic nun who is a licensed pilot said her first jet flight yesterday was like the answer to a prayer.

Sister Mary Aquinas averaged 525 miles an hour in her 33 jet trainer flight yesterday with Air Force Major Chester A. Biedul, Detroit. She took over the controls part of the time as they winged from Madison, Wis., to McGuire. A science teacher at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wis., she came to New Jersey to give a lecture.

"Every since I heard they invented a jet engine, I've wanted to ride in this kind of plane," said Sister Mary, who hails from Zanesville, Ohio. "If I ever felt good about being a science teacher, it was while I was up there as close to God as I could get and knowing it was an application of some of the scientific principles we teach that made such a flight possible."

Charges Dismissed

Motor vehicle charges against two men arrested Aug. 17 were dismissed in City Court today. Thomas W. Guyton, 24, of Route 3, Box 265, Saugerties, was charged with driving without a certificate of registration and Bruce J. Chapnik, of 619 Delaware Avenue was charged with driving without an operator's license. The registration certificate and license were produced in court today.

Senate Bill Eases Law

Major Immigration Changes Left Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate early today sent to President Eisenhower a bill to ease some immigration law restrictions, but denying him many of the major changes he had asked.

The measure represented a compromise worked out by leaders in both Senate and House as a minimum bill that could be passed in the closing hours of the 1957 session.

The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise by accepting on voice vote technical amendments which the House tacked to the original Senate version.

The House passed the measure yesterday 293-58. The Senate first passed it last week by a 65-4 vote. Some sponsors of the bill estimated it would allow the admission of about 60,000 aliens, including refugees from persecution in the Middle East and from Communist tyranny.

Chief provisions of the bill would:

1. Permit use to be made of 18,656 non-quota immigration visas that remained unused when the 1953 Refugee Relief Act expired last Dec. 31. About 14,000 of these would be available for refugees from Communist nations anywhere in the world or for refugees from political, racial or religious persecution in the Middle East. The other 4,656 would be for the use of groups to which they were originally assigned, mostly German refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

2. Allow an unlimited number of orphans up to 14 years of age who are adopted by U. S. citizens to enter this country on a non-quota basis until June 30, 1959.

3. Remove the ban on the admission of aliens afflicted with tuberculosis, if they are the parents, spouses or children of Americans.

4. Permit permanent residence to be granted to more than 15,000 resident aliens who now are subject to deportation because they misrepresented their place of birth to escape forced repatriation behind the Iron Curtain after World War II.

5. Wipe out mortgages placed on immigration quotas as a result of the Displaced Persons Act after World War II. Aliens admitted under the acts were charged against the future quotas of their country of birth.

6. Expedite the naturalization of adopted children of Americans stationed or employed abroad by waiving the requirement for two years' residence in this country.

7. Remove present barriers to the immigration of illegitimate children or stepchildren.

8. Permit the attorney general to grant permanent residence to certain highly skilled aliens.

9. Authorize the secretary of state or the attorney general to let foreign visitors enter this country without being fingerprinted.

One of Eisenhower's major recommendations not included in the bill was that the present national origins immigration quota system be revised to admit 65,000 additional persons annually.

In addition, the measure does not carry out the President's request for authority to let 25,000 Hungarian refugees admitted last winter on a temporary basis, become permanent U. S. residents, and (2) provisions to deal with possible future emergency situations like the Hungarian revolt.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SCHROON LAKE — Nearing 71, Ed Wynn, a gentle titan of the show world for two generations, can still stand on the first step of a flight of stairs and bend down and touch the ground.

And his mind remains as flexible as his body and his marvelously mobile face.

Next month the American Theater Wing will pay tribute to "The Perfect Fool" in a 90-minute television show honoring his 55 years as an entertainer.

Excited Over Rise

But Ed, a performer who has done everything in his fabulous career except be shot out of a cannon, is even more excited by his new rise to stardom (after many said he was through) as a dramatic actor. He plays Uncle Samson in "Marjorie Morningstar," a film now being shot here at Scaron Manor, an Adirondacks resort hotel.

Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly are also starred, but Ed, once called "one of the nine most charming people in the world," is the top favorite with the resort guests. They all call him by his first name and ask him to pose for snapshots with them.

During a rehearsal break Ed, clad in a pair of old slacks and a blue cotton shirt, sat in a deck chair in the warm sun and looked before and after.

"People still come up and talk to me, even the kids, and I like that. I think that aloofness—or a swelled head, as they used to call it—is one of the greatest dangers to youngsters who achieve a quick success."

Must 'Marry' Public

"The actor, if he wants to stay successful, has to marry the public—and stay married. Getting to the top is one thing; staying at the pinnacle is the real difficulty."

"But many of the kids today feel they don't need help, and have nothing to learn."

"The great artists of the past often didn't have enough to eat. But they lived for posterity. Today there is too much reaching for the fast buck. A singer can make funny noises on a single

IF drinking is your problem why not let Alcoholics Anonymous try to help you. Write for free literature to WOODSTOCK, N. Y. P. O. BOX 335

record, and overnight he's a star. But he has nothing to fall back on.

"Commercialism has taken a wrong tangent in this country. What we need is to inherit from those who went before, and not simply regard them as corny. There are certain traditions we need in our lives to give us stability."

"Something has changed... people have changed. This looseness of thought... this breaking down of tradition has to be done away with quickly, if this nation is to hold true to the things that put it where it is."

Childhood Best Days

"All of us have our best time when we don't realize it... in childhood."

"I've had my career, and I don't have to worry now. I made \$400 a week when I was 16. I was the only American performer on the bill when the Palace, the mecca of vaudeville, opened."

"I've turned out a hundred songs, and I wrote the book, music and lyrics for three of my 18 Broadway shows. But the greatest performer of my lifetime was George M. Cohan. He had versatility... and successful versatility... he could do anything."

He Thinks Young

"Happiness is a mental attitude. I realize I could die at any moment, but I never think of the calendar. I think young... and I'll die young. But I respect my age. I don't conduct myself like a schoolboy."

"I don't have a formula for a long life, but if I did I wouldn't sell it—I'd give it away to everyone. I'm not religiously observant... I don't go to church... but I often pray, and I feel my prayers have been answered."

"I always felt it was my mission in this world to make people laugh... I never pined to be Hamlet. Yet here I am at my age starting a whole new career—drama instead of comedy."

"Why do I go on. Because I do love the theater. I'd rather drop dead on a stage before a laughing audience than die in bed with my relatives around me crying."

"My son, Keenan, tells everybody I've got a million dollars. I wonder what he will say when he finds out all I'm leaving him is a lot of old jokes?"

Oldest existing church of English foundation in the United States is St. Luke's at Smithfield, Va., built in 1632.

Engineers to Hear Story of the FBI



WILLIAM T. LOVE JR.

A talk on the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a film to accompany it will be featured at the September 18 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mid-Hudson Section.

Attorney William T. Love Jr., a former special agent of the FBI, and general manager of the legal department of International Business Machines Corp., Poughkeepsie, is scheduled as speaker for the session there in IBM Research Center Auditorium, Boardman Road.

His subject is "The Story of the FBI." The color film to accompany the talk is "A Day With the FBI."

Agent Four Years

A graduate of Cornell University and the Cornell Law School, Love was a special agent of the FBI from 1942 to 1946 and served in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., and New York City. From 1947 to 1954, he was a member of the litigation department of the New York law firm of Davis, Hardy & Schenck. Love has been associated with IBM since 1954.

Love is a member of the New York State Bar Association, Dutchess County Bar Association, Cornell Law Association and Society of Former Agents of the FBI. He is a member of the board of directors of the Dutchess County Cornell Club, a member of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club and is on the executive board of the Dutchess County Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is also affiliated with Triune Lodge, F & AM at Poughkeepsie.

Church Colleges

LAKE JUNALUSKA — The success of church-related colleges depends on their excellence as educational institutions, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation. He told a conference of trustees of church colleges that the Christian role of these institutions is "best fulfilled by forward-looking educational management."

AUCTION

OVER 100 HORSES TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT Tumbleweed Ranch

Westkill, Route 42 (Near Lexington, N. Y.)
SALE TO BE HELD SEPT. 3rd AT 1 P. M.
All Sizes and Colors
— CHILD BROKE —

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
WHO'S CRAZY?

We, Americans, are sure enough getting stronger. Once it took two people to lug home 10 \$'s worth of groceries. Now a small boy can do it!

Inflation does funny tricks. Back in 1913 a German was put in a mental hospital. In 1925, he was pronounced sane and released. His few belongings were returned, and his purse which still held a few coins issued before he went nuts.

He took a cab to his brother's house, and asked the driver what the fare was. "200,000 marks," said the cabbie. "I haven't got anywhere near that." "Well," said the driver, "the old man opened his purse. The driver took only the smallest coin and replied, 'Here're a million marks in change.' The poor, old fellow said, 'Take me back. I'm not cured after all!'"

Another story. After the War for Independence, our money "was not worth a Continental." It is recorded that creditors fled down the streets attempting to escape from their debtors who were trying to hand their creditors the worthless money in payment of their obligations!

The Germans have always had some of the best brains. Yet during the great German inflation, they all thought prices were going up, when actually their money was going down. But, neighbor, we are smarter than the Germans. Let the bureaucrats spend! They will keep us prosperous! On with the dance!

Along Capitol Corridors

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither Abe Lincoln nor Mark Twain would recognize most of today's new river barges. New industrial materials—even new industries—are changing the boats those onetime river men knew.

Some are big thermos flasks now keeping chemicals amazingly hot. Some are big refrigerators keeping gases almost unbelievably cold—and liquid. Some do away with such conventional containers as paper bags for cement. Some are floating transports for huge collapsible plastic bags. Some tote petroleum. But some are as tough as steel.

New factories going up along the nation's waterways at a six billion dollar a year rate lately president of the Inland Waterways Common Carriers Assn., says in an interview that tough and individualistic as river men traditionally are, they are learning — to their profit — to meet the needs have specific material transportation problems.

Learning to Meet Needs

A. M. Thompson of Chicago, of the new industries.

Rebirth of the inland waterway industry has had its biggest boom since World War II. Growth of the chemical industry has sparked much of this.

Chemical and other customers have piled up along the banks of rivers and canals. The Ohio River Improvement Assn. says 11 billion dollars has been invested by industries in plants on that river's shores in the last seven years. New Orleans boosters say big corporate building along the lower Mississippi recently has been running at the rate of one million dollars a day.

Talk of Higher Rates

As the new barges have grown bigger and more specialized, costs have gone up all along the line, and the river men are talking of higher rates.

The waterways carriers are estimated to be doing an annual business of 200 million dollars a year. Thompson says the nine big lines in his association do about 40 per cent of the total. Some of the special latter day

barges Thompson cites are: Barges with specially treated balsa wood forming a one-foot thick inner lining will carry liquefied methane gas at minus 258 degrees Fahrenheit from the natural gas fields to Chicago. Boats towing the barges will be propelled by a small amount of the gas allowed to return to the gaseous state along the way. In Chicago the methane will be vaporized and used for power generation. The tremendous amounts of refrigeration obtained in the vaporization process will be used to chill and cold storage meat.

At the other end of the thermometer, molten sulphur is carried from Texas to Pittsburgh in barges built like thermos flasks at temperatures of 300 to 350 degrees.

40 Million Tons Yearly

California wine brought through the Panama Canal in a special tanker will be carried still unbotled up the inland waterways as far as Chicago and Pittsburgh in special barges with stainless steel pipes painted with lithocote plastic.

Thompson says his nine lines, serving 20 states in mid-America now carry 40 million tons of freight a year — just 10 million tons less than went through the Panama Canal last year.

Why We Say--

DRUM UP TRADE 8-30



FIRST SALESMEN: At one time it was the custom for a salesman to beat a drum or ring a bell upon reaching a town. When a crowd gathered he would tell the story of his product and make sales.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

No doubt with the coming of the Hudson-Fulton-Champlain Celebration in 1959 folks will be asking librarians for books on this locality.

"Our Catskill Mts." by H. A. Haring is a good book with 40 illustrations and 2 maps.

He starts off with Hendrick Hudson who sailed for the Dutch East India Co. in the Half-Moon and discovered our beautiful river, calling the whole section, "New Netherlands." Several years afterwards, a company of Dutch burghers founded the settlement of New Amsterdam by erecting four houses at the spot where No. 61 Broadway now stands in the City of New York. They also built a fort near the present Battery Park.

In years to come many ships reached New Netherlands from Holland loaded with emigrants, who quickly spread themselves out over New Jersey and up along the banks of the Hudson River.

For 50 years this immense territory, including all the region of the Catskills, remained a colonial possession of Holland, Mr. Haring wrote about in 1931.

Then came the wars between Holland and England and under the treaty of peace of 1667, the village of New Amsterdam and the Colony of New Netherlands were transferred to England and the English started to impose their customs on the Dutch. For one thing they wanted to change all the Dutch names to English. New Netherlands became the 'Colony of New York' while New Amsterdam became New York City. Wildwijk or Wiltwyck became Kingston. Nieuw Dorp became Hurley. Kaatskill which he wrote was Dutch name for our mountains became Catskill in the English tongue.

Each historian has his own ideas about the whys and wherefores of history as I have read it locally that Wildwijk or Wiltwyck meant land of the wild people or something to that effect. Also of course historians use Hendrick and Henry for Hudson's first name. Instead of starting an argument I give both sides here.

We all know through history that the Dutch did not change for the English, no matter what flag flew over the fort. The Dutch population continued to grow with immigration from the Netherlands.

AMUSEMENT NITE
SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT.
TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31

Building Slackens Off in Area Is

Report From State

New building in the Kingston-Newburgh-Poughkeepsie industrial area for the first seven months of the year, like that in most of the state, was under that of the seven-months period in 1956, State Housing Commissioner Joseph P. McMurray reported today.

The three-city area, including Kingston, based on permits issued, showed a total construction value for the period of \$13,792,700, he said.

This included dwelling units for which 375 permits were issued at a total estimated value of \$4,690,900. The total was \$3,927,600 under that of 1956 when permits were issued for 732 dwelling units, valued at \$8,618,500.

The total estimated value of non-residential construction this year was \$7,202,800. Permits for additions, alterations and repairs had a total estimated construction value of \$1,899,000.

Construction of dwellings generally in the state, as shown in the permit report, dropped by 25 per cent under last year. A recent change in housing policy, McMurray said, while lowering down payments, makes building more costly through increased interest rates.

You can turn the tide to success with The Kingston Daily Freeman classified ads.

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Saturday 9 to 6 2 Years to Pay
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 --- 9:30 A. M.

HOME OF JOSEPH P. ROSE

19 John St., Saugerties, N. Y.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

Complete electrical kitchen, 9x12' Kirman and other rugs, many fine decorators' pieces, exceptionally fine furniture, etc. Mr. Rose, having retired, has sold his home and is moving to Florida. Everything in this splendid home must go.

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TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF
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SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT
PRICES ON ALL
PICNIC SUPPLIES

ROUTE 9W
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3 Miles South of Kingston, Port Ewen, N. Y.
DOORS OPEN AT 10 A. M. PHONE 5042

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Knights Announce Bazaar for November

Early announcement has been made that Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a bazaar next November in the council home, Broadway and Andrew Street.

Grand Knights Florian P. Wingert said today the event is scheduled for two days, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3, that the co-chairmen are Raymond Long and John Fitzgerald.

Following their appointment to the chairmanships the two knights said a full program of interest to adults and children will be arranged.

Miss Roberta Carle Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Carle, Malden-on-Hudson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Aaron M. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg of Astoria, L. I.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Mr. Rosenberg is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical Institute. Both are employed by IBM, Kingston.

Benedictine Nurses To Receive Diplomas At Sunday Exercises

On Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, 27 nurses from the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will receive their diplomas.

The Rev. Francis X. Toner, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, will address the graduates.

Presentation of diplomas and awarding of scholarships will be made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

For the occasion, the student nurses choir will sing several selections. Included will be "Come Holy Ghost," "Bless Thou This Class" and "Panis Angelicus."

Included in the class of 1957 are Virginia Mary Batsch, Elizabeth N. J.; Thomasine Catherine Burke, New York; Carol Ann Doyle, Yonkers; Lorraine Carol Douglas, Walden; Marie Louise Flynn, Rosendale; Maureen Catherine Hickey, White Plains; Barbara Ann Holodak, Yonkers; Eleanor Theresa Hruska, Yonkers; Madeleine Marie Huber, Roselle; Barbara Mildred Jones, Oneonta; June Yvonne Lowe, Angeline Rose Mautone, Kingston; Sheila Margaret McCabe, Hastings; Patricia Ann McCaffrey, Elizabeth Ann McCord, Kingston; Geraldine Ellen McCormick, Middletown; Mary Catherine McCue, Brooklyn; Mary Jane McSpirt, Fay Elizabeth Moser, Kingston; Jeanine Marie Pfeiffer, Saugerties; Delores Ann Sanford, Joan Marie Setera, Kingston; Barbara Joan Smith, Pine Bush; Barbara Ann Stalter, Barbara Edith Warnecke, Kingston; Charlotte Wright, Napanoch; Loretta Ann Young, Elizabeth, N. J.

Suits Soothe Whims for Furs



By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The best argument any woman can give herself in favor of buying a fur-trimmed suit this fall is that it will make her look both beautiful and elegant.

Women are well aware of the drama inherent in the combination of white mink and black broadcloth. Such suits are shown every fall and the favored few buy them.

This year, suits with fur trim are everywhere, for everybody.

The woman who feels that her use of the black suit with white mink or ermine trim would be limited can have a suit in black or red or blue or green with a little collar of ranch mink.

She can, if she likes, splurge on one really beautiful suit of wool with a collar of sable and regard it as a kind of wardrobe investment. She might have to pass up a new coat or a cocktail dress in order to have it. It would be worth it just for the way she'll feel when she wears it.

Here are two perfect suits,

ones that any woman would love to own. Both offer lots of fashion in addition to the elegance of fur trim. Both are designed by Arthur Jablow.

There's a new color as background for white ermine: olive green. The jacket of this suit (left) has double-breasted plastron front and smooth, unmounted sleeves. Skirt is slim but is eased by soft folds. Suit in sheer imported beige wool (right) has a collar of Russian sable in a new honey color. A huge pink rose is the final touch for a suit that's completely feminine.

Nancy A. Boice Weds George Walker 3rd; Couple Plan to Make Home in Lake Katrine

Miss Nancy Annette Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Boice of Lake Katrine, became the bride of George S. Walker 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker Jr., of Port Ewen, Saturday, Aug. 17, at 11 a. m.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York City officiated.

Mrs. Ella Eltinge was at the organ. Richard Baker sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Baskets of white and pink gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a nylon chiffon waltz length gown styled with a long torso and shirred waistline in a deep cummerbund effect. Her white cap of nylon braid held an elbow length hand-drooled silk illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Richard Ruth, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Darlene Walker, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore gowns styled identically as that worn by the bride except in colors of coral and romance blue. Their cap headpieces

held halo veils. Both carried cascade bouquets of pink and blue assorted flowers.

Miss Donna Walker, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length nylon chiffon with a matching cap in lilac. Miss Walker carried a basket of pink, blue and white assorted flowers.

Ernest Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Jeffrey Gippert and Steven Albright.

A reception was held in the social hall of Fair Street Reformed Church for approximately 20 guests.

The couple left for a trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. Walker wore a pink-candy-striped dress with black accessories for traveling.

The couple will make their home on Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.

About the Folks

Patrick Sangaline of 21 Derrenbacher Street is a patient at Albany Hospital.

Victoria is the only port in the Seychelles Islands.

Wardrobe Gem! Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Sew a whole wardrobe of smart dresses from the Printed Pattern! Just vary the neckline from scoop style to a collar version—it's an ideal all-season dress. Make it casual or dressy. Printed Pattern 9213: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18 takes 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Newest Towels



by Alice Brooks

Here's a project for the entire family, right down to the pup! Let these amusing motifs add a bright touch to your kitchen.

Even the youngsters enjoy embroidering them. Pattern 7048: transfer of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/2 x 9 inches; directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needlecraft book—now!

Brilliant Singing Of Noted Tenor Is Heard at Concert

Elmer Dickey, famous Negro tenor, who has won fame under such directors as Leopold Stokowski, added another laurel to his collection at the conclusion of a summer concert given by the Onteora Summer Chorus, on Thursday at the Onteora Central School.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, area soloist who attended the concert said, "his singing was breathtaking. Tone quality, attacks, pitch and interpretation were sheer perfection."

Mr. Dickey was brought here by the chorus members to appear as guest soloist for their fifth concert. Roland E. Heermance was the conductor. Marjorie Keator, accompanist.

Included in Mr. Dickey's selection of songs were Handel's "Largo," the "Flower Song" from Carmen, "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and "The Star" by Rodgers.

The chorus sang, "Serenade" from the Student Prince, "The Gandy Dancers Ball," "Russian Picnic," "Lift Thine Eyes," "Steal Away" and "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn.

John McCullough sang an incidental solo part in "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton.

The Catskill Valley Chorus joined the Onteora Summer Chorus in the closing selections of the concert.

Mr. Dickey sang several additional numbers during a social hour held immediately following the concert. These included Granville Babcock's "Silent Strings" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

The 51 members of the chorus were commended for the fine work accomplished during only eight weeks of rehearsal.

Dance at Club Planned

The Bachelors and Spinners Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Sept. 7 at Twaalfskill Country Club.

Music will be by Arthur Suggs and his orchestra from the Peg Leg Bates Country Club.

The dance, which will be informal, will start at 9 p. m. and conclude at 1 a. m.

Planning committee members include Miss Terry O'Reilly, William Davenport, Richard Tetro, Peter Petersen and Bernard Carpinelli.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

GOING AWAY PRESENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: My father's sudden death cancelled my European trip. I received quite a number of going away presents from my friends which I still have. I would like to know if these gifts should be returned to the givers?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances you would keep them in the hope of going on a journey in the not too distant future. On the other hand, if any of these gifts are valuable and returnable to stores, you might offer to give these back.

He Repays As He Can

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it just as much a man's responsibility to return dinner invitations as a woman's? It seems most men take these invitations for granted and seldom return them.

Answer: A man who has his own establishment or his family is in a position to let him give parties at home, or he may mean to invite his friends to dine in a restaurant, does usually make some return. But since the typical young man is not in this position, no one really expects anything more of him, than to help make the dinner party a success. It is true, however, that a few flowers sent now and again by way of return to a hostess is always pleasing.

A Gift for the Hostess

Dear Mrs. Post: I thought it was required to take a hostess a present when going to stay a weekend or longer. Someone told me that it is not at all and quotes you. Is this true?

Answer: However, in answer to your question, people love to give presents even when there is small excuse, and certainly there is no objection to taking one to a hostess if you would like to. On the other hand, there is no rule of etiquette requiring the taking or not taking of a gift. It is a question to be decided by your own personal impulse and circumstances.

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," includes details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Playhouse Actor To Appear at Fair

Gerald E. McGonagill, Woodstock Playhouse player, will make a guest appearance at the St. Joan of Arc annual bazaar and fair at Woodstock Town Hall Saturday.

The fair is open from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. McGonagill in his most recent appearance played a supporting role at the Playhouse in "Inherit the Wind."

Twelve booths with a variety of items will be featured on the fairway.

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Country Club Dresses CLOSED

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

'Unselfish' Mother's Even Worse Than 'Selfish' One

(Mrs. Muriel Lawrence is on vacation. In her absence, noted psychiatrist Eric Fromm discusses six frequently asked questions on child-parent relationship. His answers are condensed from his book, "Man For Himself," published by Rinehart and Co.)

Q. Is being an "unselfish" mother better than being a "selfish" one?

A. It is easier to understand selfishness by comparing it with greedy concern for others, as we find it, for instance, in an over-solicitous, dominating mother.

While she consciously believes that she is particularly fond of her child, she has actually a deeply repressed hostility toward the object of her concern. She is overconcerned not because she loves the child too much, but because she has to compensate for her lack of capacity to love him at all.

This theory of the nature of selfishness is borne out by psychoanalytic experience with neurotic "unselfishness." Not only is unselfishness not felt as a "symptom," it is often the one redeeming character trait on which such people pride themselves. The "unselfish" person "does not want anything for himself," he "lives only for others," is proud that he does not consider himself important.

The nature of unselfishness becomes particularly apparent in the effect the "unselfish" mother has on her children. She believes that by her unselfishness her children will experience what it means to be loved and to learn, in turn, what it means to love.

The effect, however, does not at all correspond to her expectations. The children do not show the happiness of persons who are convinced they are loved; they are anxious, tense, afraid of the mother's disapproval and anxious to live up to her expectations.

Altogether, the effect of the "unselfish" mother is not too different from that of the selfish one; indeed, it is often worse, because the mother's unselfishness prevents the children from criticizing her. They are put under the obligation not to disappoint her; they are taught, under the mask of virtue, dislike for life.

If one has a chance to study the effect of a mother with genuine self-love, one can see that there is nothing more conducive to giving a child the experience of what love, joy and happiness are than being loved by a mother who loves herself.

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D. \$16 H. \$16

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Charge or budget
Illustration slightly enlarged

Historical Society Plans Field Trip

The annual field trip of the Ulster County Historical Society will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14. Members and their guests will meet at Bronck House, Route 9W, West Coxsack at 2 p. m.

Through the courtesy of the Greene County Historical Society, whose headquarters the estate is, guides will show and explain the houses and their historic furnishings.

The cluster of modest, sturdy buildings of hewn stone and brick which comprise the home- stead, the step-mother's house, the famed round barn and other farm buildings and the Bronck family burying ground, with about 16 acres of land, all in perfect condition, together with a trust fund of \$50,000 for maintenance were bequeathed to the Society in 1939 by bequest of Leonard Bronck Lampman, ninth generation, and last of a notable family line. He also contributed many heirlooms and valuable historical material which have been augmented by many donations to create a museum of historic interest and value.

Jonas Bronck came from Holland in 1639 and settled on a tract on the bank of the Harlem River in the wilderness above New Amsterdam from which the Borough of the Bronx derives its name. His son, Pieter found his way up river to Albany. From there in 1662 he turned down river to purchase from the Indians a tract of land, site of the present village of Coxsack and its environs, for a price quoted as "150 guilders in beavers, half to be paid in May when he shall come to live there and half in May 1663."

During the generations the house was enlarged and other buildings added including the

small building erected by Judge Leonard Bronck in 1800 as the private apartment of his second wife, a lady not welcomed by the Judge's grown daughters. The Judge, the most prominent of his line served in the State Assembly and State Senate from 1781-1800 receiving many honors. He had been active in supporting the Revolution. The home- stead was the secret meeting place of the Committee of Correspondence for the Great Imbought, one station in the patriot network which spanned the eastern seaboard. Here too it is believed six Bronck men signed their names to the famous "Coxsack Declaration" stating their resistance to tyranny and their unity with the other colonies, a document signed by two hundred twenty one Dutch farmers. The original parchment is now in Albany but a photostat of the resolution is a cherished item in the Bronck museum.

Of interest to the Ulster County Society is the fact that Mrs. A. C. White of Palenville and the late Miss Katherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge were early members of the Greene County Historical Society, the former an enthusiastic promoter of its objectives.

The trip has been arranged by Mrs. Herbert Cutler, chairman of the program committee.

Democratic Women Elect New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club held Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Anne M. Ashdown was elected president.

Also elected were Mrs. Catherine Carlson, vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Homfeld, secretary; Mrs. William Kelly, treasurer.

Final plans for the annual picnic of the club were made and the event will be held at Spindler's Resort Sunday, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Francis O'Neil is general chairman. Mrs. Joseph Roach, ticket chairman.

Card Parties

Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Friday, Sept. 6 at Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

Miss Gaffney Leaves For California Job; To Teach Nursing

Miss Charlotte E. Gaffney, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. John Gaffney, Sunny Ridge Farm, Highland, left Friday to drive to California where she will join the faculty of the School of Nursing at Medical Center of the University of California, San Francisco.

Miss Gaffney will assume the duties of instructor in the fundamentals of nursing on September 3.

A graduate of Highland Central School, Miss Gaffney received her bachelor of science degree from the College of Mt. St. Vincent School of Nursing. She has completed work for a master's degree in nursing education at New York University where she was chosen by the faculty of NYU to receive an award of merit entitling her to free tuition and an expense allowance while studying.

Prior to attending NYU, Miss Gaffney was assistant director of nursing service at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Later she was instructor in nursing arts at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, New York City. She recently completed two months of field work in public health nursing with the nursing services of Dutchess County.

Youngster Is Feted At Surprise Party

Miss Roseanne Brandt was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held August 28. She was 8 years old.

The event was held at her home in Port Ewen.

Those attending were Robert and William Brandt, Kevin and Denise Murphy, Anne Ryerson, John and Antoinette Cosenza, Joyce, Barbara and Judith Williams, Connie and Joseph Orlando, Donald Kloss.

Also present were Mrs. Rose Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brizee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosenza and Miss Thelma Ferraro.

Snow blindness is caused by ultra-violet light, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Safety Council Of County Gives Caution Warning

The Ulster County Safety Council appealed today to motorists and law enforcement agencies to help hold down the Labor Day weekend traffic toll.

The Council, through its president, Joseph Scott, said that unless extra care was used to meet traffic hazards the last holiday traffic jam of the vacation season could bring death to 420 persons between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday.

The Council offered these suggestions:

Start early, slow down and take it easy.

Don't drive if you have been drinking.

Be patient and don't let the holiday traffic bother you.

You will have more fun and live longer.

Sorcerers Convene Michigan City Magic - Conscious

NILES, Mich. (AP) — By now a blonde suspended in air or a brunette seemingly sliced in half on Main Street probably wouldn't cause a ripple of excitement in this southwestern Michigan city of 15,000.

This is magic week in Niles, the scene of Percy Abbott's 24th annual magic get-together.

Abbott, a hustling, grey-haired gentleman, runs the Abbott Magic Co. in Colon, Mich., 50 miles east of Niles. He said it's the only firm in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of paraffin for professional and amateur magicians.

His firm is the host in Niles. Almost 300 modern day sorcerers have gathered for the week long show. Opening sessions were devoted strictly to the trade. The public started getting in the acts officially yesterday when D'Lea, an escape artist, was shackled, placed in a sealed wooden box and lowered into the murky St. Joseph River. Naturally he escaped.

Learn New Tricks

An old show business maxim says that more than one magician on a program is a crowd. But the entertainers here spend their time learning new tricks and entertaining the natives with off-the-cuff shows on street corners, restaurants or anywhere there is a gathering.

Waitresses have seen dishes disappear. Small boys have watched enchanted as the visitors entertained with sleight of hand.

The artists of legerdemain include Neil Foster, world renowned manipulator who performed during Queen Elizabeth's coronation festivities, and Max Terhune, whose hand have performed most of the magic for stars in recent movies.

But the ranks also include the "semi-pros," the experts who have some other occupation but whose talents are in great demand for special appearances.

Clerics Included

Among these are Dr. "U-No-Me" Walters, a Lafayette, Ind., dentist who helps relieve the pain of drilling for cavities in young patients with sleight of hand. Another is Charles Toepeke of San Francisco. He traveled for 20 years as a beer salesman and credits a well-filled bag of tricks with much of his "door-opening" success.

At least a dozen of the magicians at the convention are ordained ministers. One, the Rev. Kenneth Turner of Joplin, Mo., says he uses a trick handkerchief in the pulpit to demonstrate the conversion from black sin to white salvation.

The convention runs through Saturday. The townspeople say it may be hard to return to normal.

Pupils Entertained At Woodstock Home Of Music Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Nessel entertained piano and accordion pupils at their home in Woodstock recently.

A program of swimming and games was arranged and a barbecue served.

The accordion pupils gave an outdoor concert and a piano concert was given in the house. Those attending included Jack Neenan, Diana Moore, Tom Tierney, Mary Chambers, John Harris, Ralph Fuoco, Betty Rinaldo, Kathy Lewister, Anthony Spada, Jack Leiching, William Leiching, James Rattray, William Liese, Rudy Hopkins, Rosemarie Donner, Sheila Plunket, Jimmy Plunket, Barbara Plunket, Charles Plunket, Jimmy Glass, Doris Urell, Karen Cudney, Paul Lambiase, Linda McFadden, Luis Venturolo, Sharon Stahl, Patricia Welsh, Mildred Schukhart, Josephine Gessex, Barbara Fowler, Thomas Provenzano, Robert Provenzano, Bryan Nealy, Bruce Mauro, Ellen Ross, Elsie Ross, John White, Joyce Deitz, King Anderson and Edwin Swensen.

McGraths Are Hosts To Handicapped Folk

Members of the Gateway Association enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath in Willow at a box lunch picnic held instead of the usual monthly meeting.

The association of handicapped people of the area were transported to the McGrath summer home in cars for a full Sunday afternoon of pleasure, which was enjoyed by all.

There were games with prizes and refreshments, aside from pleasant chats held by the members of the association who welcome the opportunity to meet once a month.

Channel 19 Due To Stay on Air Despite Shifts

Channel 19, operated at Mt. Greylocks, North Adams, Mass., is expected to remain on the air as a UHF station even though a change may be made next month in the alignment of UHF stations in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area.

Channel 19 has been on the air as a satellite station of Channels 41 and 29 since about March of this year. It now carries a predominant CBS Channel 2 lineup of shows and sports.

This was announced today by Thomas S. Murphy, general manager of the Hudson Valley Broadcasting Company, Inc., in Albany. The HVBC operates Channels 19-29-41.

41, 35 May Shift

Earlier this month the Federal Communications Commission announced that it had taken the first steps toward putting all TV operations in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area on VHF channels. WRGB, Schenectady Channel 6, is presently on VHF and would remain so.

The FCC plan would be to shift Channel 41 from UHF to VHF Channel 10. Another Albany station, Channel 35, operated by the Van Curler Broadcasting Corp., would be shifted from the UHF beam to VHF Channel 13.

The FCC at the time said it had directed its staff to draw up orders for these changes.

The channel changes are expected to be acted upon when the FCC reconvenes next month.

Boston Presses Roll Again; Out Since August 9

BOSTON (AP) — Six Boston daily newspapers resumed publication today for the first time since a strike of 300 mailing room employees forced their suspension last Aug. 9.

The 5,000 employees of the newspapers were summoned back to work last night—after three weeks of enforced idleness—immediately following settlement of the dispute.

Agreement on the salary issue was reached at a State House meeting yesterday between the publishers and representatives of the mailers' union, an affiliate of the International Typographical Union.

\$10.50 Package

The striking mailers ratified by a vote of 144-25 the agreement that will give them a \$10.50 two-year package salary increase, plus arbitration of wage differences above that figure.

Max Milstein, president of the mailers local, said there is no ceiling on the amount to be arbitrated above the \$10.50 figure—"whether it be \$10, one cent or nothing."

Both sides agreed the arbitrators' decision would be final.

Originally the mailers—men who handle newspapers from the presses to loading platforms—sought a two-year package of \$12.62, while the publishers held firm for a two-year increase of \$10.50.

The mailers scale had been \$94.13 a week.

Within an hour after Gov. Foster Furcolo announced settlement of the strike, the Globe, Traveler and American summoned their employees to a night of work to prepare for the first afternoon editions.

3 Back Saturday

The morning Herald, Record and Globe will resume publication with the Saturday editions.

All three afternoon papers carried sections in the first-day editions summarizing all the local, national and international news of the past three weeks—the period in which the papers did not publish.

In addition, the newspapers summarized the comic strips in text and pictures so the followers of the funnies would be up to date on what they missed in three weeks.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD rabbi — Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "What Is Justice?" Saturday Mincha services at 7:15 which will be followed by the rabbi's lecture on the Ethics of the Fathers. Sunday morning services at 8. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend all services.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey and daughter, Kathy, are vacationing in Tucson, Ariz.

AMUSEMENT NITE SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT. TONITE & SATURDAY AUGUST 30 and 31

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

Man Is Run Over After Fall From Truck

ALABAMA (AP) — A 44-year-old man, Anthony K. Keil, 44, of Batavia, was killed yesterday when he was run over by the truck he was driving at the U. S. Gypsum Co. mine in this Genesee County community.

Police said Keil was run over when he lost his balance and fell from the driver's seat into the path of the moving vehicle. The truck is used to haul gypsum cars in the mine.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. Irwin A. Cole, a county coroner.

State Welcomes Testimony on Camp Treatment

ALBANY (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Harriman declared today that state agencies would welcome testimony by a Georgia writer who charged that he and other Negroes were mistreated at a camp for migrant farm labor in Upstate New York.

But Charles Van Devander, Harriman's press secretary, said he had no idea how funds could be obtained to bring James H. Brunson to New York State.

Van Devander promised that all of Brunson's accusations would be investigated.

Brunson asserted in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday that itinerant workers were beaten, cheated and held in virtual peonage by white bosses at a camp near Hannibal, Oswego County. Yesterday, he offered to testify under oath before Harriman's investigative groups or appear before a grand jury in New York State.

Lacks Funds for Trip Brunson said he would have to be subpoenaed because he lacked funds for the trip.

Van Devander said he did not believe the agencies conducting the governor's inquiry had the power to subpoena.

The State Labor Department began an investigation of Brunson's charges yesterday but ran into trouble in its first efforts to locate the camp. It said that a name and address he gave for it did not establish immediate, positive identification.

Brunson told the Augusta Chronicle that unmarried Negro women were forced to submit sexually to other Negro workers, that living quarters were rooms 8 by 10 feet shared by four persons regardless of sex and that some Negroes were paid as little as \$5.49 for a 72-hour week.

Killed In Mishap

GLENS FALLS (AP) — Floyd C. Covell, 48, of Schuylers Falls, Clinton County, was killed early today when his tractor trailer jack-knifed and overturned on a wet highway.

State police said Covell was driving north on Route 9 about 11 miles south of here, in Saratoga County. Rain had made the pavement slippery, troopers said.

Covell was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Yale Clark of South Glens Falls.

Magazine Trial Resumes Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Confidential Magazine libel trial—which so far has heard the names of many celebrities but has seen none of them on the witness stand—resumed today after a one-day recess.

Both sides, promised surprise witnesses.

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley says he expects to completely call his witnesses today, but is holding back several "of an interesting nature" to call in rebuttal.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz would not say whether he intends calling actress Maureen O'Hara to the stand, but he did say he will call rebuttal witnesses of a "sensational nature."

Miss O'Hara was the subject of

a Confidential story asserting that she "cuddled in row 35" of Grauman's Chinese Theater. She has denied the story, saying she was in Europe at the time.

As the trial moves toward conclusion, the jury of six men and women has yet to see a movie star. Pre-trial statements of attorneys promised a cast of celebrities who would be confronted with scandal stories from the magazine.

Always take the precaution to use smoked glass or exposed film when looking at the sun.

Club Notices

Sawkill Picnic

Sawkill Fire Company will hold its annual Labor Day picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening at the firehouse. Refreshments, homemade foods, will be available. Free dancing in the evening. Public is invited.

REGISTER NOW!
LUCILLE'S Dance Studio
2 JOHN STREET
Classes Start September 3rd
TAP • TOE • BALLET • ACRBAT
Phone 7141 or Saugerties 1091

roll-up sleeve
Travelmate
Dacron and pima
4.98
Sizes 30 to 38
No-Iron
Other Styles
from \$2.98

Goes where you go! Ship'n Shore's no-iron blouse, newest edition. Full of excitement: soft Italian-curve collar. Free-moving center-back pleat. And, lucky for you—drip-dries smooth without ironing! Ice-white, pale-tones.

London's
Kingston, N. Y.

Wouldn't you love them all?



snuggly new sleepers by Nitey Nite®

Such delectable colors, such adorable prints, such warm bootee feet... all in Nitey Nite's gripper nap sleepers with the famous 2" tuck that grows! In soft warm knitted cotton that's Perry-ized for shrink-resistance.

- a. Boy's "Penny Candy" print with plastic soles in blue or yellow on white; yellow on yellow. Sizes 0-4. \$2.98
- b. Solid color Nitey Nite in blue, green, pink, or yellow. Sizes 00-4. \$2.50
- c. Girl's "Cupid" print with plastic soles in aqua or pink on white; pink on pink. Sizes 0-4. \$2.98
- * The new Nitey Nite "Drink 'n' Wet" doll with "real" Saran hair. \$3.98

London's
Kingston, N. Y.

Special Purchase
WINTER SLEEPERS With Plastic Feet by Famous Manufacturer
(Sizes 1 to 4) **\$1.79**
Colors: Pink, New Blue and Maize

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Ladies Orlon Sweaters

5 different styles.

Sizes 34 to 40, colors, white, pastels, darks.

\$2.67 each
Reg. \$3.98

Styles include: long sleeve cardigan, short sleeve dressmaker, Dolman sleeve dressmaker "V" neck, Dolman sleeve dressmaker Turtle neck, Dolman sleeve dressmaker Turnover collar.

On SALE... Second Floor Sales Department.

USE OUR CHARGE IT PLAN **W. T. GRANT COMPANY** USE OUR CHARGE IT PLAN
303-307 WALL ST., KINGSTON

Taconic Shores
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE ROBINSON
COPAKE, N. Y.
"The Country Club of Resort Developments"

← This charming Foss-built cottage can be yours for payment as low as \$38.00 per month... your choice of "shell" only or completed cottage. If you can afford a vacation you can afford to own your own "summer retreat" at Taconic Shores.

DIRECTIONS:
TACONIC SHORES IS LOCATED ONE MILE OFF ROUTE 22 IN COPAKE, NEW YORK—

From Kingston cross the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Rhinebeck, follow Route 308 to Route 199 to Pine Plains. Go two miles to Route 82 to Ancramdale, Route 3 to Route 22, turn left and watch for Taconic Shores signs.

DON'T DELAY — DRIVE OUT TO-DAY
TACONIC SHORES, Inc.
P.O. BOX 9, COPAKE, N. Y.

Armstrong's 2-Run Homer Gives BRL Stars 2-1 Tourney Win

Blast Turns Back Waterbury in Tilt At Bridgeport

Gardner Posts 6-Hit Mound Triumph

Hobie Armstrong blasted a tremendous 375-foot two-run homer and Paul Gardner pitched a stout six-hitter to lead the Kingston Babe Ruth League All-Stars to a 2-1 victory over Waterbury, Conn., yesterday at Bridgeport in opening round play in the National Junior baseball tournament.

The triumph earned Kingston a berth in the quarter-finals Saturday against the winner of the Mt. Kisco-Bridgeport National Boys Club encounter. Eight teams were originally entered in the tourney which continues today.

Armstrong unloaded in the fourth inning to haul Kingston from a 1-0 deficit. Mike Carpino was on second at the time and coasted home on the prodigious poke. Hobie racked the ball just over the grasping finger-tips of leftfielder Quinn and eased around the bases.

Carpino Singles
Carpino had gotten on with a hit to deep shortstop and continued to second when the ball was kicked into foul territory. Hobie then did the rest.

Gardner gave up his lone run in the top of the same inning. Janatiss opened with a hit but was forced by Del Negro who then stole second. Ruggiero hit back to Gardner, but went safe when the throw to first pulled Bud Harder off the bag. Quinn then hoisted a sacrifice fly to count the run.

Rocky Seventh
Gardner had one more rough spot before nailing it down. In the seventh and final frame pitcher Raymond singled with one out. Pinch-singer Albino doubled sending Raymond to third. At this juncture, Gardner bore down and fanned Stein and then got Ficeto to bounce back to the box to close up shop.

Gardner and Raymond were evenly matched as evidenced by their pitching records. Both fanned 10 and walked nary a batter. Raymond gave up five safeties. Armstrong with a single to left by his circuit was the only player with two safe blows.

Both clubs made three errors.

Waterbury (1)				
	AB	R	H	E
Stein, c	4	0	1	1
Ficeto, ss	4	0	1	1
Yuskas, 2b	3	0	0	0
Janatiss, cf	3	0	1	1
Del Negro, 1b	3	1	1	1
Ruggiero, 3b	3	0	0	0
Quinn, lf	2	0	0	0
Raymond, p	3	0	1	1
Carey, rf	2	0	0	0
Albino	1	0	1	1
Total	28	1	6	6

Kingston (2)				
	AB	R	H	E
T. Ashdown, ss	3	0	0	0
M. Carpino, 2b	3	1	1	1
H. Armstrong, cf	3	1	2	1
T. Corkery, lf	3	0	0	0
D. Krzenski, rf	2	0	0	0
C. Miller, c	2	0	0	0
G. Barnes, 3b	2	0	0	0
B. Harder, 1b	2	0	1	1
P. Gardner, p	2	0	1	1
Total	22	2	5	5

Waterbury000	100	0-1
Kingston000	200	x-2

Army Sells Out

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP) — Pennsylvania State University announced today that no more tickets were available for the Army-Penn State football game here on Oct. 5. Beaver Field, including temporary stands, seats 30,000.

WHY WAIT?

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

New English-built Fords



CHOICE OF 12 MODELS
Prices Start at \$1545
DELUXE LINCOLN
HAYES MERCURY
INC.

301 B'way Phone 5009

RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY

presents

STOCK CAR RACES

50 LAP MAD CAP FEATURE

THIS SAT. NITE AUG. 31

AT 8:30 P. M.

ADMISSION	FREE	CHILDREN
\$1.50	PARKING	25c

Nadlers Forfeit Playoff Opener To Ulster Nine

When third baseman Bill Haber was ejected from the game in the bottom of the third for using "foul and abusive" language against the umpires, that was it for Nadler Motors in the City League Shaughnessy series opener Thursday at Dietz Stadium.

Haber's ejection left the league champions with only eight men and they were forced to forfeit to the Ulster Electric nine. The action was unprecedented in City League history.

The second game of the best-of-three playoff has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 6:15 p. m.

The score was tied 2-2 in the third inning, the Electric having come from behind to gain the tie, when Haber disputed a call at third base by Umpire Benicase. A heated argument followed between Haber and umpire-in-chief Joe Wolf after an appeal on the disputed play and after several minutes of wrangling, Wolf banished Haber from the game.

Big Jim Mackey and Johnny Acker were the opposing pitchers.

Heavily Favored Walker Cuppers Oppose British

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Uncle Sam's solidly favored Walker Cuppers, backed by a record of nearly unbroken success in the British-American amateur golf rivalry, sent a corps of hardened competitors against Britain's "team of the future" today.

For the British, there was a nothing-to-lose aura about that matches many injected a measure of cheerful defiance. The underdogs were invited to the Americans to prove their right to stand alongside some of the great U. S. Walker Cup teams.

Patton Pair Ready
Leading off for the U. S. in the opener of the Scotch Foursome matches at Minikahda Course Billy Joe Patton, the belting berrman from Morganton, N. C., and Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., 21-year-old national intercollegiate champ from Houston University.

Paired against them were lanky Joe Carr of Ireland, making his sixth walker cup appearance, and Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland. The match pitted four of the longest hitters in amateur golf.

British Amateur Champion Reid Jack was coupled with railroad employe Douglas Sewell against Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., and Chuck Kocis of Detroit, at 44 the oldest player in the matches.

Campbell Duo Set
Bill Campbell, former U. S. Walker Cup captain from Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., both veterans, were matched against Philip Scrutton and 20-year-old Alan Bussell.

Tennessee Hillman Robbins of Memphis and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville drew Guy Wolstenholme, English amateur champion, and 21-year-old Alec Shepperson.

Richmond Gives Boost to Wings

By The Associated Press
The Rochester Red Wings didn't do anything yesterday but they can thank the Richmond Vees for their being firmly ensconced in fourth place in the International League today. The Vees tripped the Havana Sugar Kings twice, knocking the Kings from the first division and a game behind Rochester.

In fact, Havana was on a strict run-scoring diet yesterday, getting only one, as Richmond won 14-1 in a afternoon game, and then 1-0 in the night affair.

The Miami Marlins and Columbus Jets split a doubleheader in the only other games played yesterday. Columbus won the opener 3-0, with the Marlins taking the nightcap 2-1.

Redlegs Buy Pitcher
CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday bought Bill Kennedy, a left handed pitcher from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. Kennedy was with the Redlegs in spring training two years ago. He will report Sunday when the player limit is lifted.



FISH SHOCKING PROJECT—The group above is in the process of checking fish that have been shocked by electrodes at Hollow Tree Brook. The project is designed to determine the number of trout and types still remaining in area streams. Taking part in the operation, extreme left, John De Gould, aquatic biologist of the New York State Conservation Department, southern fisheries laboratory, and extreme right, Henry Bernstein of Kingston, district game protector.

Magic Number Is 22 for Bombers

Go-Go Gone From White Sox As Yankees Complete Sweep

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The go-go Chicago White Sox are gone.

They put the heat on New York's slumping Yankees and the champs got hot, sweeping a three-game series and regaining a 6½-game American League lead with a 2-1 victory yesterday. Enos Slaughter's 11th-inning home run and five innings of one-hit shutout relief by sore-shouldered Whitey Ford did it.

Just 72 hours earlier, the Sox surprisingly were still in the race, a race this Yankee team, rated in the spring as possibly the greatest yet, was supposed to have unofficially wrapped up long before this last week of August.

Chisox Were Ready
Going into the set, the White Sox had won six in a row and had their best, righthanders Jim Wilson and Dick Donovan, and southpaw Billy Pierce, rested and ready. The Yankees, their pitching pooped by injuries, had lost five of seven on their final swing through the west.

A sweep would have put the Sox within percentage points of the champs and would have left the two clubs even in the loss column.

By being swept, the Sox are six games back on the lost side and with 28 games remaining have only eight more left at home. The Yankees have 27 to go, with all but nine at home.

22 Is Magic Number
For the sadists the Yankees' magic number is 22 — any combination of New York victories.

Rochester Leads Softball Tourney

ROCHESTER (AP) — The Rochester Bon Jons today held a narrow edge in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament here.

The Rochester club defeated the Syracuse Bards, 2-1, in the opening game of the tourney last night.

Eight teams are playing in the regional contest. The winner goes to Fairwater, Fla. next month for the world's championship sponsored by the Amateur Softball Assn. The tourney continues tonight with a double-header.

Minor League Scores

By The Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 7, Sacramento 2
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5
Los Angeles 13, Seattle 5
Vancouver 13, Portland 5
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 3-1, Miami 0-2
Richmond 14-1, Havana 1-0
Only games scheduled
AMERICAN ASSN.
Omaha 4-1, St. Paul 0-2 (second game 11 innings)
Charleston 5, Indianapolis 0
Louisville 4, Wichita 3
Denver 14, Minneapolis 7
EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany 7-3, Schenectady 2-5
Reading 5, Springfield 2
Binghamton 4, Allentown 0

Making It Big

Milwaukee — (NEA) — The Braves drew 8,009,952 fans in their first four years in Milwaukee. The highest National League club for that period, the Dodgers.

Jane Le Fever Cards Nets 34 To Take Throw-Out Tourney

Miss Jane Le Fever carded a net 34 to capture the throw-out tournament Wednesday at Wiltwyck Country Club's ladies' day.

Miss Le Fever netted 34 with her worst six holes eliminated. Second place in the 18-hole division went to Mrs. Ivan Whitmore with a net 39.

Mrs. Raymond Le Fever and Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn tied with net 23s in the 9-hole division, with the three worst holes eliminated.

Standings

The Yankee mop-up job was one of three games scheduled in the majors yesterday, all in the AL. Boston swept Detroit in three with a 6-1 finale and Cleveland regained first from Baltimore by beating the Orioles 13-4.

In the NL, where first-place Milwaukee also has a magic number of 22, the Braves resume play in Cincinnati tonight, with a seven-game lead. Second-place Brooklyn is home to New York's Giants. Third-place St. Louis is at Chicago.

Home Run Big Blow

The home big blow, as much a

Berra's three-run homer in the eighth, cracking a 6-all tie, and Bob Turley's relief that won 12-6.

In the second game, it was Hank Bauer's solo homer in the eighth that provided the edge in a 5-4 victory as Turley again came on to save it.

And in the finale, it was Bauer who rapped his 16th home run in the third for the first Yan-eh hit and then Slaughter's payoff punch that beat Donovan a 15-game winner who went all the way with an eight-hitter to lose his fourth after winning seven straight.

Friday's Schedule

Washington at New York, 2 p. m. — Stobbs (6-17) vs Shantz (10-3) or Kucks (8-8).

Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p. m. — Hoft (6-8) vs McLish (7-5).

Boston at Baltimore, 8 p. m. — Porterfield (3-4) vs Loes (11-6).

Chicago at Kansas City, 10 p. m. — Keegan (9-6) vs Garver (5-11).

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 13, Baltimore 4
New York 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)

Saturday's Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland, 8 p. m.
Boston at Baltimore, 8 p. m.
Washington at New York, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday's Schedule

Washington at New York, 2 p. m.
Boston at Baltimore, 2 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 2 p. m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 3:30 p. m.

Yankee trade-mark as ever, and clutch relief pitching swept the White Sox out of contention.

In the opener, it had been Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the eighth, cracking a 6-all tie, and Bob Turley's relief that won 12-6.

In the second game, it was Hank Bauer's solo homer in the eighth that provided the edge in a 5-4 victory as Turley again came on to save it.

And in the finale, it was Bauer who rapped his 16th home run in the third for the first Yankee hit and then Slaughter's payoff punch that beat Donovan a 15-game winner who went all the way with an eight-hitter to lose his fourth after winning seven straight.

TV 10-Rounder

DupasChoice Over Busso

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A whirlwind fight flavored with incentive is expected tonight when lightweights Johnny Busso of New York and Ralph Dupas of New Orleans meet in a 10-rounder in the Auditorium Arena.

Busso, ranked 10th among the lightweights and fresh from an upset victory over Larry Boardman, said with confidence that "I think I can stop anybody I hit right, including Dupas."

Busso has won 30 out of 34 fights, 14 of them by the knockout route.

Dupas, who is ranked No. 4 in the latest listings, will have even more incentive than Busso in view of his court fight in New Orleans to obtain a birth certificate stating he is White.

Without such a certificate, Dupas cannot fight in Louisiana, where law forbids competition between White and Negro athletes.

The 22-year-old New Orleans fighter indicated he is miffed at testimony saying he is a Negro and will be ready for revenge.

"I've got to take it out on somebody, so it'll be Busso," he said.

Dupas is expected to enter the ring a 2-1 or 3-5, favorite and will be seeking to move back to the No. 2 spot among lightweights, a place he held earlier in the summer.

The main event starts at 10 p. m. and will be televised coast to coast by NBC.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
PITCHING — Whitey Ford, Yankees — No-hit the White Sox over the last four frames and blanked them on but one-hit after relieving in the seventh for a 2-1, 11-inning victory.

HITTING — Rocky Colavito, Indians — Had a pair of singles and a two-run homer in four trips in 13-4 victory over Orioles.

Hughes, Raichle Gain Finals at Twaalfskill

36-Hole Playoff Scheduled Saturday

The finals of the men's championship flight Saturday at The Twaalfskill Club will be a repeat performance of the 1956 edition in which George Hughes defeated Clarence (Dubby) Raichle for the crown.

The 1956 finalists qualified for this year's playoff Thursday, when Raichle ousted four-time champion, Alvin Boice, 2 and 1, and Hughes eliminated veteran Lou Smith, 4 and 3.

First round is scheduled Saturday morning at 9 a. m., with the second round of the 36-hole test following after a luncheon break.

The winner of the Hughes-Raichle match meets Leon Randall, the Wiltwyck Country Club champion, in the 36-hole city match game playoff on Labor Day.

The Labor Day match starts at 9 a. m. Monday at Twaalfskill and resumes at 2 p. m. at Wiltwyck.

Hughes' victory over Smith, a dogged match play competitor, was more or less expected but Raichle's triumph over Boice was a mild upset that created a stir in Twaalfskill ranks. The ex-champion had posted several sub-par rounds in recent weeks, but Raichle's brilliant play Thursday indicated he will give Hughes formidable opposition.

Report Progress

Vincent Berzal, chairman of the posting project, said the program was progressing favorably.

The club is still seeking about 500 acres of farm and woodlots in the Saugerties area for posting purposes. Berzal announced that all land owners who would like their land posted before the deer season gets underway November 21 must contact him as soon as possible. Owners who prefer to do their own posting may secure posting cards from the club by contacting Berzal.

Harold Van Voorhis, secretary of the club was named chairman of the old and new auction to be held October 28. Arthur Sperl, chairman of the clubhouse building project, reported on the various properties available for sites. He suggested that the club dues be raised and a certain amount set aside for the building program. Voting on a resolution to raise the club dues will be scheduled at the next regular meeting, Monday, Sept. 30.

Harold E. Van Voorhis Jr., the club's representative at De Bruce Conservation Camp near Livingston Manor, reported on his week's stay at the expense of the club.

Buy Them . . . Don't Use Them

Saugerties Club Steps Up Opposition to Doe Season

Saugerties Fish and Game Club has stepped up its opposition to the 1957 antlerless deer season with an appeal to its members to buy up special permits and not use them.

Members were advised at a meeting this week that the club has gone on record opposing the antlerless season and asked the cooperation of all to refrain from hunting antlerless deer.

The members were also cautioned not to apply for permits before October 1, the first day they go on sale.

Club officials believe that a boycott by members and a stepped-up land posting project would substantially curb what they predict will be a slaughter of doe deer and fawns during the upcoming one-day season.

Chessman Wins Right to Take Case to LA Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Caryl Chessman, the convicted sex terrorist who has staved off his execution for nine years and written three books, has won the right to take his case back to Los Angeles where it began in 1948.

The state supreme court, while denying his petition to be transferred to Los Angeles county jail so he can carry on his fight there, did refer to Los Angeles superior court Chessman's argument that the death of a court reporter before transcription of his shorthand notes resulted in a fraudulent trial transcript.

Runs, Too

New York — (NEA) — In his first 18 attempts this season, Mickey Mantle was thrown out stealing second only three times.

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The referral complied with a U. S. Supreme Court order which said that if the Los Angeles court does not hear Chessman's plea he may be freed by federal court on a writ of habeas corpus.

Runs, Too

New York — (NEA) — In his first 18 attempts this season, Mickey Mantle was thrown out stealing second only three times.

50 Lap Championship STOCK CAR RACES

½ MILE DIRT TRACK
Middletown, N. Y.
SAT. NITE AUG. 31
8:30 P. M.
STOCK CAR RACES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Victory Speedways Assn., Inc.

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SEPT. 1st, 1957

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NEW POST TIME...
FIRST RACE, 2 PM!

Daily Double Closes 1:50 PM... General Admission, \$1.95, incl. tax

Moose All-Stars Face Cortland Saturday in State Tourney

Starting Lineup Announced by Small-Fry Team

Starting lineups for the State Moose Assn. small-fry tournament have been announced by the Kingston all-star entrant which will play Cortland Saturday at Scotia's Little League field.

Ed Kessler of the Jaycee LL has been nominated for the all-important starting pitcher assignment. His batterymate will be John Falvey also of the Jaycee loop.

Len Bovee of the Kingston Americans will be at first base, Alan Tucker of the Jaycees at second, Ron Ellis of the ALL at shortstop and Lon McAndrew of the Kingston Nationals at third.

Starting Outfield
The outfield lists Herb Shultz (JC) in left, Jack Darwak (NLL) in center and Charles Davide (NLL) in right.

Reserves include Ed Hofbauer (NLL), and Tom Fiore, Wayne Robinson (JC) and from the ALL, Gerry Hawkins and Mike Hart, Eddie Mills of the NLL will be the batboys.

Ray Radel of the NLL and Paul Mills of the Jaycees are co-managers.

The team will play under the banner of the local Moose Lodge No. 970.

Single Elimination
The tourney is single game elimination. If the locals win their opening round game they will play Sunday at 10 a. m.

The team will depart at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow from the Moose Hall. Players are urged to bring their birth certificates.

Al Stewart and Joe Myers of the local Moose are in charge of arrangements.

The starting lineup:
Bovee, First base
McAndrew, Third base
Darwak, Center field
Davide, Right field
Falvey, Catcher
Kessler, Pitcher
Tucker, Second base
Ellis, Shortstop
Shultz, Left field.

Tennis Nationals Open Minus Top Aussie Players

FOREST HILLS (N.Y.) — About the only thing certain in the national tennis championships which opened today on the polished turf of the West Side Tennis Club is that there will be a new champion.

Pint-sized Ken Rosewell, last year's winner, has joined Jack Kramer's pro tour, so he won't be on the premises. Likewise, his Australian countryman, Lew Hoad, the other finalist, is in the pro ranks.

Cooper Ranked First
On the premise, probably, that the Aussies should be in there at the end, Ashley Cooper, was needed first. He is supposed to inherit one of the spots on the Aussie Davis Cup team this year.

Cooper's first round opponent was John Brownlow of Cleveland, against whom he figured to have no trouble. But in the second round, he'll probably draw Irvin Dorfman of New York, a pretty fair journeyman.

The only one of the eight seeded players, in fact, who was faced with any kind of a first round problem was Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., who went up against tough Alejandro Olmedo. That one is being held over until tomorrow on the theory that it could provide the first major upset of the tournament.

Savitt Second Seeded
Dick Savitt, the top hope to bring the title back to the U. S., is seeded second and gets into action against Calvin McCracken of Tenny, N. J.

After Savitt comes, in order, Sven Davidson of Sweden, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Neale Fraser of Australia, Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Flam. Althea Gibson of New York, No. 1, in the women's division, plays tomorrow.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
JEANNETTE, Pa. — Bobby Gordon, 157½, Akron, O., outpointed Wilf Greaves, 157, Pittsburgh, Pa., 10.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Luke Easter, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Kid Castro, 140, Stockton, Calif., 10.

MONCTON, N. B. — Yvonne D'Amore, 177, Bay St. Ann, N. B., stopped Tim "Sugar" Jones, Plainfield, N. J., 8.

BRL Title Game
ELKTON, Md. — Undeclared Washington, D. C., and one-beaten Pittsfield, Mass., meet today to decide the American Legion Junior Baseball Section A Championship.

Light-heavyweight contender Tony Anthony, unlike the majority of fighters today, has never worked at any job but boxing.

A new American record was established in 1956 at Saratoga when Mrs. Mary E. Lunn paid \$87,000 for a Hyperion-Deodora gray colt. The colt was named Rise 'N Shine.



By and large, the men who operate Little League baseball in our area are selfless individuals, thoroughly dedicated to the ideals of the small fry movement. If they were anything else, the game would not have achieved the high peak of popularity and success it enjoys in Ulster County.

But even among the most dedicated of men there exists an area of disagreement on certain topics and Little League is no exception. Because of the emotional, physical and other factors involved it remains one of the liveliest arenas of debate on the American sports scene.

For example, you may have missed the comments by ex-major league stars—Bob Feller and Tommy Henrich—on Little League ball in a national mag some weeks ago. With the 1957 season almost wrapped up, this would seem a propitious time to review their declarations—diametrically opposed as they are.

SAID HENRICH: "Basically, my complaint about Little League baseball is that it doesn't fulfill the prime goal we should have in mind when we send our kids out to play ball—to let them have fun. Little League, in my opinion, is too well organized by adults, and unconsciously the adults are taking too much of the fun away from the kids."

FELLER'S REBUTTAL: "As far as I'm concerned, any small defects the game may have are considerably outweighed by the positive contributions it has made to our children, and, in a sense, to the entire country."

HENRICH: "The trouble is, of course, that baseball is a game on which almost every adult American male considers himself to be an expert. This is fine because it keeps them interested in the game, and when they go to a big-league game they are able to second-guess the manager to their heart's content. But some of them can't control the urge to show what they could do if they had a club of their own to manage, and when they finally get their opportunity in Little League ball, the kids become simply the pawns of their long-frustrated ambitions. That's not good . . . some of these managers are driving the boys to achieve a degree of skill that is simply beyond their years."

FELLER REBUTTAL: "The boys, by traveling hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles to play a game of baseball, are gaining invaluable experience and piling up memories they will treasure all their lives. Meanwhile, they will be getting the finest supervision from men who, in most cases, are carefully selected for their ability to work with children. The boys are learning life at an earlier age, and under these conditions, I think the experience will help, rather than hurt them."

HENRICH: "Give the game back to the boys, I say. I knew a Little League in Zanesville, Ohio, that did away with adult managers altogether. They appointed boys who showed qualities of leadership to serve as the captains, and they made up the lineups and ran the ball clubs. That, at least, was a step in the right direction, the way I see it."

Concluded Feller in the Sports Magazine debate: All in all, Little League is a healthy influence on boys between the ages of 8 and 12."

And Henrich: "Super-organization is what I'm against. Sometimes you get to feel that Little League is all tied up with raising money for uniforms, revising the rules and regulations, and recruiting managers, score-keepers, umpires and publicity men."

• The Lefty Gomez Story:
Milton Gross tells the revealing story of Lefty Gomez's talk with Hal Schumacher, the former Giant pitcher, about Lefty's son in the Little League.

"The kid hit .377," boasted the ex-Yankee pitching immortal. "He must have had more hits in one season than you had in your whole career," Schumacher said.

"Ain't that the truth," Lefty answered. "One time I tried to tell him about hitting and the kid said to me, 'Dad, if I were a pitcher, I'd listen to you. But let's face it. You were lost with a bat in your hand.'"

"Wouldn't it be nice," said Schumacher, "if all the parents realized when to keep their mouths shut and appreciate that the Little League is a game for the kids."

Bout on Again

Sugar Ray Won Over By \$255,000 TV Deal

NEW YORK (N.Y.) — "Now I've got to concentrate on beating Carmen Basilio," said Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson today after scoring a decisive victory in the nine-day battle over theater-television.

The crafty, veteran fighter said his winning holdout for a money guarantee for the closed-circuit telecast "has been a great strain on me. I've lost weight and I've had to take sleeping pills. Now I've got to build up my strength. I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept. 23."

As the Harlem dandy returned to his Greenwood Lake training camp he found himself listed as an \$5 underdog to the welterweight king from Chittenango, Basilio, who has maintained all along that Robinson will fight "because he won't pass up this kind of dough," has been training steadily at Alexandria Bay.

Decisive Victory
Robinson won decisively over Basilio.

AMUSEMENT NITE
SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT.
TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
TEAM-FISHING WITH A PAL

HERE'S A NEVER BEFORE METHOD OF FISHING. WIDE, DEEP RIVERS—OTHERWISE IMPOSSIBLE TO WORK PROPERLY. USING SPIN-TACKLE, ONE ANGLER CASTS ONLY A WEIGHT ACROSS A NARROW PART TO A PAL. THE PAL REMOVES WEIGHT, TIES HIS LINE TO OTHER'S, ADDS DROPPER STRAND IN-BETWEEN FOR BAIT, FLY, OR OTHER LURE. PROCEEDING ON BANKS, TEAM WORKS UNTIL A FISH STRIKES, THEN ONE PLAYS IT.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 30—Well, here we are once again on the threshold of a new school year. All you mothers are probably buying back-to-school clothing, lunch boxes, etc. We would like to remind you that a haircut is probably needed also.

We are open tonight until 8 p. m., and tomorrow until 5:45 with THREE BARBERS on duty to care for your boys' "back-to-school" haircut.

MICKEY'S Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Kingston. Closed Mondays. (Air conditioned)

Colonials Pick Jenny to Face Brooklyn

Final NY-NJ Tilt Contest Saturday At Dietz Field

Fred Jenny, the Colonials' hottest pitcher of the moment, is Manager Fred Davi's choice for the 1957 New York-New Jersey League finale against the Brooklyn Windsores, Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

The contest closes out the 18-game slate for the locals, who will be seeking their fifth victory of the season.

Jenny, unnoticed through the early going, has proved a sensation in his last two starts. He blanked the streaking Staatsburg Knickerbockers, 4-0, on three hits, shattering a five-game winning streak of the Dutchess tossers. In his next start, the wind-milling southpaw turned back the New York Bulls, 2-1, in an 11-inning gem in which he yielded only five hits.

A Colonial flinger who can stifle the opposition with only one run and eight hits in 20 innings has been something of a rarity this year. Beyond that, Jenny's stint stands out as the finest in the league.

Atkinson Seeks 7th Spa Victory

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N.Y.)—Jockey Ted Atkinson will be after his seventh win in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap when he rides the favored Harmonizing today in its 55th running.

Nine other marathon performers were entered in the race, which is for \$25,000 added over a distance of a mile and six furlongs.

Thinking Cap, with Eldon Nelson up, will carry top weight of 124 pounds, giving from 5 to 24 pounds to the rest of the field. Harmonizing, owned by Ogden Phipps, will carry 110 pounds. The horse will have stiff competition from Argent, who beat Harmonizing by 4½ lengths in the 1½-mile stymie handicap last month at Belmont.

Other strong contenders entered were Chevation, Gold Bell 2nd, Admiral Vee and Salmon.

If they all start, the race will gross \$29,000 and net the winner \$20,150.

Montpelier's Shipboard won by a neck yesterday in the golden anniversary running of the \$22,850 Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap.

Stewart AFB Cops In Ball Tourney

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., has advanced a round in the Northeast Air Force Baseball Conference, but another New York entry has been eliminated.

Stewart beat the host Otis Club 4-3 yesterday while Griffiss AFB, Rome, was defeated for a second time and eliminated when it dropped a 5-2 decision to Westover, Mass.

Other scores were Portsmouth, N. H., 5, Dow, Maine, 1; and Ethan Allen, Vt., 6, Hanscom, Mass., 5.

Carmen Basilio has New York license plate "KO 1," presented to him by Gov. Harriman after he won the world welterweight title.

In two years as coach at St. John's University, Jack Kaiser has seen his baseball teams win 37 games and lose only 9 for an 80.4 average.

The 7-year-old gelded son of Battleship, carrying top weight of 161, was in last place during the early fences of the 2½-mile event.

Round Table Puts Streak on Line

CHICAGO (N.Y.) — Winning streaks have been jinxed at Washington Park this season and it is with some risk that Round Table puts his string of six triumphs on the line in tomorrow's \$100,000 added American Derby.

The bay son of Princequillo, bought last January from Claiborne farm for \$175,000 by Travis M. Kerr, Oklahoma Oilman, will face an expected field of seven other 3-year-olds, including Calumet's Iron Liege.

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STONE'S LIQUOR STORE
24 B'WAY (Downtown))

KIERSTED Ranch SADDLE SHOP OPENING SOON

HALTERS
BRIDLES
STABLE SHEETS
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THURS. -- FRI. -- SAT.

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JACK HAYES GUARANTEES SATISFACTION

1956 LINCOLN Prem. H. Top, Full Power . . .	\$3499
1952 DODGE Coronet, 4-Door, R-H-FD	449
1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, 4-Door, R-H-OD .	599
1952 MERCURY Custom, 4-Door, M-R-H . . .	599
1953 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-Door, FD-R-H-PS .	999
1953 BUICK Super, 4-Door, D-R-H	949
1953 MERCURY Custom, 2-Door, R-H	799
1951 CADILLAC Special, 4-Door, H-R-H . . .	1049
1954 BUICK Century, H. Top, D-R-H	1499
1954 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door, OD-R-H-PB .	1199
1955 PLYMOUTH Savoy Club Sedan, PF-H . .	1249
1954 FORD Ranch Wagon, F-R-H	1249
1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, PG-R-H . .	1549
1954 BUICK Super, H. Top, D-R-H	1499
1955 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door, M-R-H . .	1499
1952 MERCURY Monterey, H. Top, M-R-H . .	699
1951 MERCURY Club Coupe, H	399

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS AT HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC., USED CAR LOT.

Many Others from \$100 up

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Hayes Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

USED CAR LOT 700 BROADWAY
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YOUR GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

FREE! THIS GIFT FOR YOU!

Free Parking

YES, IT'S YOURS FREE— when you open a new account or add to your present account with a purchase of \$14.95 or more

Set includes 3½" cuticle scissor, 5" household scissor, 7" household shear, and leatherette case.

GE TELEVISION
262 Sq. In. Viewable Area

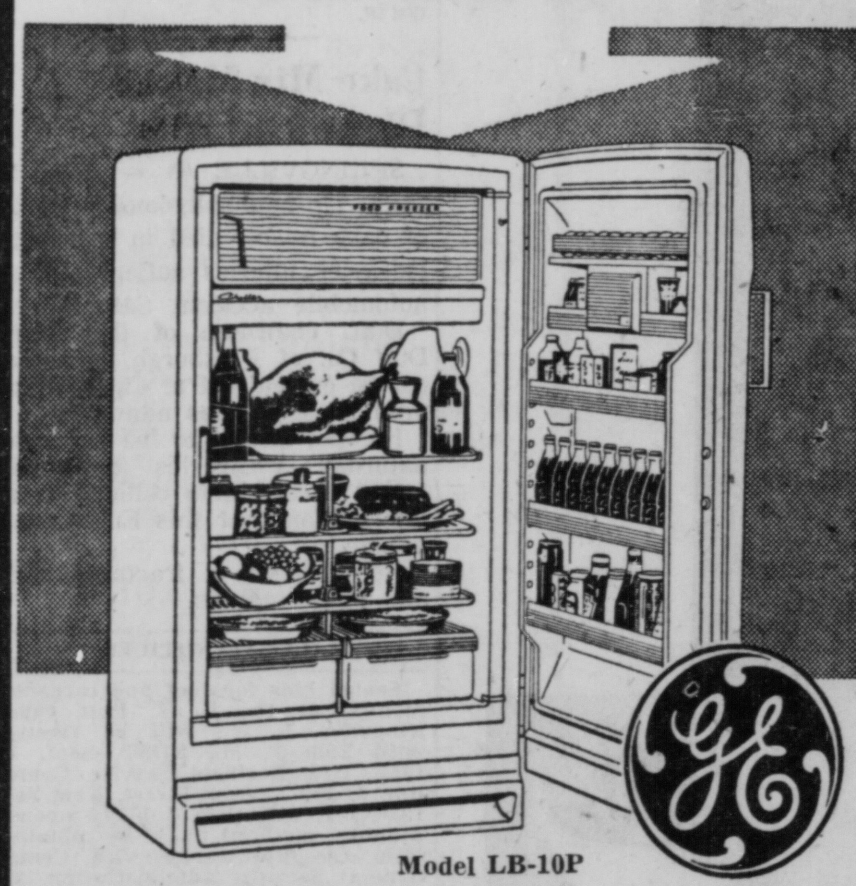
21-INCH TABLE MODEL
now only
\$199.95

GET ALL THESE FINE FEATURES

- BEAUTIFUL WOOD-GRAIN FINISH . . .
- GLARE-FREE PICTURE . . .
- UNIFORM FOCUS . . .
- IMPROVED VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL STABILITY . . .
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\$5.00 DOWN
\$3.00 WEEKLY

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW!



NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
10 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR
\$199.95 with trade
Reg. \$309.95

\$10.00 DOWN
\$2.25 WEEKLY

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

113-117 N. FRONT ST. OPEN DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30 — FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M. PHONES 7035-8404

NEW BURGESS DELUXE ELECTRIC SPRAYER KIT

Only **\$2.50** DOWN DELIVERS
COMPARE AT \$29.95
SALE PRICE \$21.50

4 OZ. TOUCH-UP CONTAINER
INSECTICIDE NOZZLE SET
SPARE PARTS KIT
PAINT STRAINER ATTACHMENT
VARIABLE DIRECTION NOZZLE ADAPTOR
STURDY STEEL CARRYING CASE
CONVENIENT HANDLE AND SAFETY CLASP
15 FT. U.L. APPROVED EXTENSION CORD

New, easy-to-reach knob on top of sprayer quickly adjusts spray for all types of jobs

It's complete and ready to use—just plug it in and spray! Fast-action trigger switch. Sprays paint, varnish, lacquer, enamel, mothproofers, garden sprays, water, and insecticides. Don't wait—get your KIT TODAY!

1957 G.E. Filter Flow WASHER... \$229.95

(Was \$329.95)

Don't miss this tire feature value of our
AUGUST SALE!

3-T SUPER-CUSHION by GOOD YEAR

Tire value unmatched at a rock-bottom price
\$16.40 6.70 x 15 plus tax and receivable tire

Size 6.00 x 14 fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker. Plus Tax and Receivable Tire **\$13.35**

Size 7.10 x 15 fits Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson. Plus Tax and Receivable Tire **\$14.85**

FOUR for as little as \$1.25 a week!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

P&G Trounces Hilltop In Series Opener, 9-3

Passante Pitches 6-Hitter for win

Hank Passante was an easy winner over Frank Boyce, as Pat and George's City Softball League champions trounced Hilltop Rest, 9 to 3, in the opener of the final Shaughnessy series.

The brilliant Passante permitted only six hits and contributed a double among the 14 P&G safeties off Boyce. He was in trouble only in the fifth inning when Hilltop sliced a 7-0 P&G lead to 7-3. The champs bounced back with single tallies in their half of the fifth and sixth.

Hank's brother, Eddie Passante, led the hitters with three singles. Frank Coulard and Tom Murphy belted a single and double apiece and Mike Dalby tripled. Randy Siegel and Joe Giampertone also qualified for the two-hit club.

Fred Schryver collected two singles for Hilltop.

The score:

Pat & George's (9)					Hilltop (3)				
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
J. Giampertone, 3b	3	2	2	1	L. Hooker, rf	3	0	1	0
D. Jayne, cf	3	1	1	0	O. Felipe, cf	4	0	1	0
E. Passante, 2b	4	2	3	0	C. Davis, ss	2	0	0	0
F. Coulard, c	3	1	2	0	T. Beland, lf	3	0	0	0
T. Murphy, ss	4	1	2	0	J. Primo, c	3	1	1	0
R. Siegal, 1b	4	1	2	0	F. Schryver, 1b	3	1	2	0
R. Young, lf	3	0	0	0	D. Hobart, 2b	3	0	0	0
H. Passante, p	3	0	1	0	V. Peck, 3b	3	1	1	0
M. Dalby, rf	3	0	1	0					
Totals	30	9	14		Totals	28	3	6	

Score by innings:

Hilltop 0000300-3

Pat & George's 041211x-9

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Trips Now Lead By Four Games

By The Associated Press

While Schenectady exchanged expert pitching performances with Albany in a split double header yesterday, Binghamton sneaked another half-game into its Eastern League lead.

The Blue Jays, closing out their home series with the Albany Senators, profited from the hurrying of Bob Frederick to take a 5-3 decision in the second game after going down in the first 7-2 before the mound work of Albany's Bill Slack.

But Ed Dick's 4-0 shutout over visiting Allentown gave the Binghamton Triplets a more valuable victory, which extended their lead to four games over runner-up Schenectady.

At Springfield, still another fine pitching job by the Giants' Joe Shipley was spoiled by the Reading Indians' four-run burst in the ninth inning. The Indians won, 5-2.

At Williamsport, Pa., today Tommy Richardson, president of the league, announced that the annual Governors' Cup play-off games definitely would be played Sept. 10. He scotched reports that the games would be cancelled this year.

The semi-final games will bring together the teams finishing first and fourth and those landing in the second and third spots.

Both the semi-finals and the finals are best-in-five game series.

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Explorer Scouts Tour Sub Base

Fifteen Explorer Scouts and leaders of Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts left Wednesday morning for a tour of New London, Conn., Submarine Base. They spent the afternoon in a tour of the facilities and remained overnight. On Thursday they left on a day cruise aboard one of the U. S. Navy vessels.

The Explorer Scouts will observe and participate in the operation of the ships. Several of the ratings earned by Explorers, Navigation and Orienteering can be partly earned on this cruise.

The following Explorer Scouts made the trip:

From Troop 8 First Presbyterian Church, Raymond Dunham, Andrew A. Dykes, Donald Guntzman, Charles Shoemaker and Henry Field.

From Troop 66, West Hurley Fire Company: Charles Russell, Clyde Russell, Wallace Hereth, Daniel Davidson, Herbert Dundy, Bruce Hopkins and Howard Hopkins Jr.

Clarence Anderson, Explorer Advisor; Edward Hereth, Scoutmaster and Chairman David Davidson of Troop 66 are the adult leaders for this trip.

A second similar trip for Explorers is planned for September 9-10.

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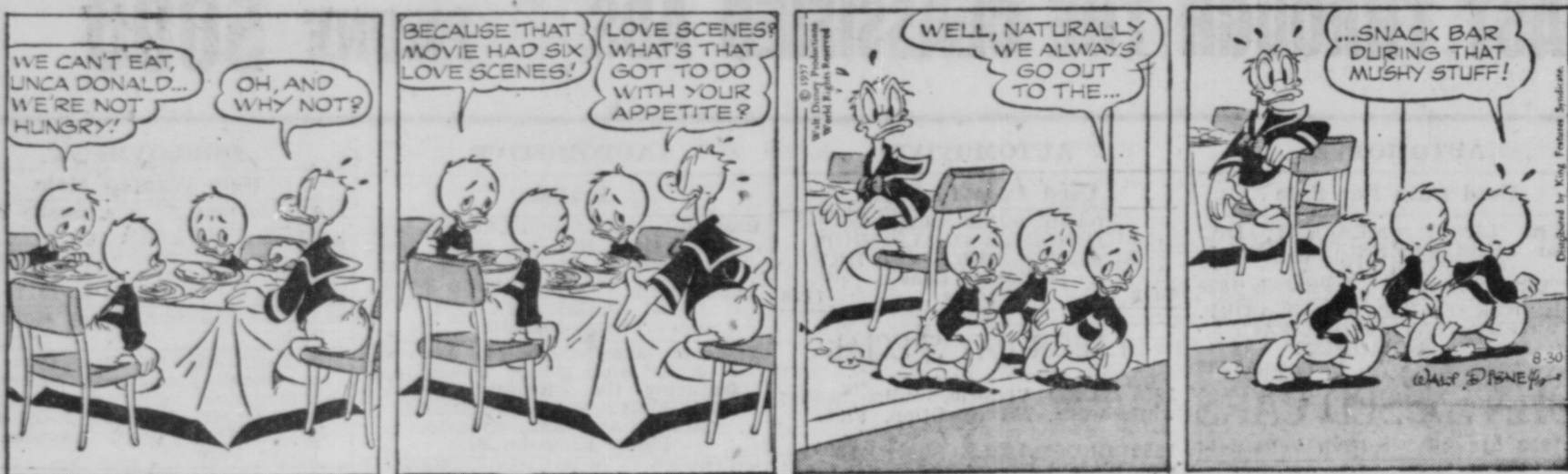
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DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PREPAREDNESS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

AT HOME AGAIN

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By TUNIS

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN

The best thing to do when a baby first starts to crawl is hide everything.

We'll soon take our hats off to fall—and hope we can afford a new one.



We know where the expression "better half" came from—"better do this, better do that."

According to some wives, the only taste a man has is in his mouth.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.



"Wouldn't it be thrilling if a boy would look at you like this?"

Small Boy—Doctor, come up to our house quick.
Doctor—Who is sick at your house?
Small Boy—Everybody but me. I'd been naughty so they wouldn't give me any of the nice mushrooms pa picked in the woods.
If women are really so smart, why do they wear blouses that button up the back?

AMUSEMENT NITE
SPRING LAKE FIRE DEPT.
TONITE & SATURDAY
AUGUST 30 and 31

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



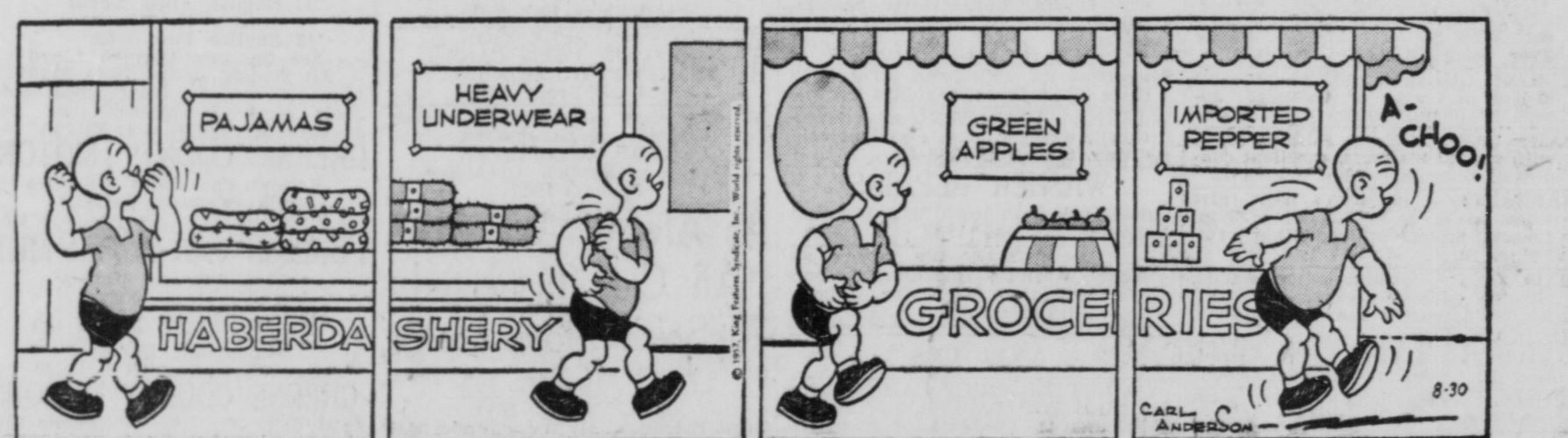
BUGS BUNNY

NARROW ESCAPE



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

NO CHANCE

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO VISITORS

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

WHAT GOES?

By V. T. HAMLIN



PHONE 5000 FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GO FAST THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MUNDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines 1 day 5 days 10 days 25 days
1 \$ 60 \$ 1.50 \$ 2.50 \$ 4.50
2 \$ 1.00 \$ 2.50 \$ 4.50 \$ 8.00
3 \$ 1.50 \$ 3.50 \$ 6.00 \$ 10.00
4 \$ 2.00 \$ 4.50 \$ 8.00 \$ 13.00
5 \$ 2.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 10.00 \$ 16.00

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times they appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than the incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken up 10 o'clock uptown, 10:30 downtown and 11:00 Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AG, BK, DD, PE, Housework, KK, KW, OW, PNC, RE, RL, SR, TR, TFP, WP

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT. TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT. FILL, FINCH, PHONE 5836.

A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL. Fill, shale, building & mason sand. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Ph. 2672-M-2.

AIR COMPRESSOR. U.S. 1 h.p., motor, good condition. Also 2-gal. oil drums with pumps. Phone 481-1.

ALL YOUR SUPPLIES—FOR ALUMINUM ETCHING—also colored aluminum, Catskill Valley Hobby Shop, Lucas Ave. Ext. Ph. 8913.

ANNUAL Pre-School Piano Sale—Baldwin, Lester, Fischer, Chickering. The Roger Baer Studios, 3383.

A REBUILT SINGER \$29. Electricity. Your old machine or food control motor light \$15. Parts for all machines. Expert machine repairs. Cabinets, Sable, 337 Bway. Ph. 1838.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest price. \$12.95 to \$12.95. \$4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

CORHEN'S—15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING TO PAY BILLS.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front, Cor. Wall St. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m., Fridays.

A TOP QUALITY Shale and fill loaded in trucks or delivered. Joseph Stephano, Phone 4740.

BABY CARRIAGE—Baby coach with special mattress. Excellent condition, reasonable. Ph. 5829-R-1.

BARGAINS—children's wear, gift items at R. & M. Economy Shop. Lowest prices. Millard Bldg., 106 Prince St.

BARGAINS—dishes, lamps, stands, chairs, odds & ends. THRIFT SHOP in rear of R. & M. Economy Shop. 3146 Open till 8 p. m., Fridays.

BASINS—sinks, tubs, boilers, fittings, water pumps, etc. Bought & sold. Rte. 28, Ashokan, N.Y. 10922-M-1.

BICYCLE—English, black, good condition. Ph. 5814.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND WALKS. TOP SOIL—FILL—SHALE GRAVEL—SAND—DEL. PH. 8085-R.

BLUE STONE—(6), dressed, good for steps. \$24.50. Ph. 5862.

BRIGGS & STRATTON

Sales & Service—Savage & Worcester. Lawn mower parts, service. Charles Kidd, Rifton, N. Y.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger 6665, or Woodstock 9000.

CABINET SINK—42 in., mother of pearl toilet seats \$6.95; mod. tub. Rte. 28, Ashokan, N.Y. 10922-M-1.

CASH paid for men's suits, coats, also (bicycle) in good condition. SCHWARTZ, corner N. Front & Crown.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer. In Pioneer, Mall, P. M. Also BRUSH-King Cutting Machine. T-K MACHINERY CO. Phone 5838.

Sales & Service, Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE. SALES & SERVICE & RENTAL. C. M. Dedrick, 1/2 mile from U. S. 209. Cottletill Road, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. High Falls 3788.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch. Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. 18 N. Broadway, 2nd & up. Time Payment Plan. West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2933, West Shokan, N. Y.

COAL STOKER. With feed bin. Call at 233 Smith Ave. after 5 p. m.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE—at 20 O'Neill any time.

COPPER TANK—good condition, asking \$35. Ph. 1908-J any time.

DEEP-Well—Fairbanks-Morse record pump, 1/2 h.p. motor. Exc. cond. Condition. Phone 5814.

DINING ROOM SUITE—QUEEN ANNE, 8 pcs. Also Bendix washer, good condition. Call Sat. & Sun. High Falls 3788.

DIVANO (studio couch); like new. Must be sold at once. Phone 2-1749.

DRAPES—gold, two pairs, 41"x78", 1 pair, 41"x78", \$6 a pair. Phone Kingston 7121.

DRESS SUIT—woman's green fitted, size 10, jacket fully lined, worn 3 times. \$25. Ph. 2802-R-1.

DRESS—electric brand new, never used. Sold for \$159, sell for \$100. Phone 2-1679-W.

ELECTRIC PLANTS (NONAN)

110 Volt. AC current. All sizes. Sales & Service.

Ph. Shokan 2372, West Shokan, N. Y.

FILL—top soil, shale, mushroom dirt, gravel. Reasonable. Also bulldozing. Nat. Haines. Ph. High Falls 5461.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES (11) 4 ft. 4 light. \$150. Phone 4900.

FUR COAT Black. Size 16, in good condition. Phone 2884-M.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, 40 inch, 4 burner, good condition. Phone 7727 after 5.

GAS RANGE—white, Bengal, combination, 4 hole gas, 4 hole gas, top, good condition, \$25. Ph. 7422.

GLASS PACKED MUFFLERS. FENDER SKIRTS. MOST CARS. WESTERN AUTO.

Albany Ave. Ext. (Assoc. Store) 3389.

GUTTERS & LEADERS—do it your self type. Buy them now at VAL-EOS HARDWARE, 612 Broadway.

1956 JOHN DEERE CRAWLER. With front end loader. Pulpin back hoe and trailer, also 1953 Federal Dump truck, rubber tire. Ph. Kingston 1799-W-1 or Saug. 1500.

KITCHEN SET—table and four chairs; burnproof top, \$40. Ph. 8128.

MY CUSTOMERS need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis, Rte. 28-A.

NEW FACE BRICK—1800 A-1; sheet copper; used door. Phone High Falls 5472.

OIL HEATER—gun type with control. \$45. Phone 5319.

PIANO—Well built Winter upright. Ph. 8466.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PING PONG TABLE—regulation size. Excellent condition. Phone 3350-R.

REFRIGERATOR—sewing machine, ironer, TV, beds; dishes & miscellaneous. Ph. Rosendale 3341.

RELAX-A-CIZOR—Practically new, attractively priced. Write Box 13, Downtown Freeman.

REPLACE YOUR OLD WATER HEATER. HAVE WARD'S INSTALL A NEW ALUMINUM WATER HEATER—NOW! Do you run out of hot water in the middle of your laundry, bath or dish washing? If you do, your old water heater has seen its day. It's time to replace it with the only Water Heater on the market today that will furnish all the hot water needed for this modern way of living. Ward's Aluminum Water Heater. Mail this coupon below, today, for a free estimate. Remember, you pay no money down—have up to 3 years to pay on Ward's Home Improvement Plan or FHA Terms.

... I would like more information on the New Aluminum Water Heater. NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Mr. J. G. MONTGOMERY, WARD'S, Kingston, Phone 7300.

ROTISSERIE—Black Angus, King size, practically new. Ph. 2222.

RUGS—9x12, \$4.95 up; Floor covering 1 ft. up 89x9 blocks, mattresses \$6 up; base cabinets \$10 up; mattresses \$8 up; dressers, chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsoy Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.

SELLING OUT—electric chain saw, \$75; chinchillas, \$20; G. Washer-Dryer, like new, \$175; pony, \$140; 49 Cadillac, exc. cond. \$395; sheep, \$10 each. Phone Saugerties 1165.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric, radio; dishes and some cooking utensils. Phone 1-W-1.

SHALE & FILL & TOP SOIL. SAND & GRAVEL & DELIVERED. PHONE 7651-W.

SHOWCASES (3) 2 1/2 ft. 1 1/2 ft. bound, also other store fixtures. Ph. Saug. 640-W.

SHUFFLEBOARD—tournament size. Excellent condition. Jake's Grill, 177 Greenkill Ave.

SPORTS CAR CHASSIS—nearly complete, Ford components, sell or trade for what have you. Shokan 4651.

TILE BOARD—all colors 4'x4' 2'x2' 3'x3' 1'x6 sq. ft. Dussol Brothers, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

3 TIRES—24 used, 2 new, everything in good condition. Phone 3768.

TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE, FILL, SAND, BLACKTOP, SHALE, NICK SCHUPP, BLACK, PHONE 8855.

USED LUMBER—2x4, 2x6, etc. Frank (Tessio) Wojciechowski, Ph. 6262.

USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed. Large selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Kingston, Tel. 7072. Open Thursdays & Fridays 'til 9.

WASHER—RCA Whirlpool conventional type, exc. cond. Excellent condition. \$100. Ph. 6393-J-1.

WASHER REPAIRS

Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Appliances. Phone 1233.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4349.

ANTIQUES

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES, ANTIQUES. Eric-brac. Contents of homes. N. Levee, 11 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

EAGLES NEST ANTIQUE SHOP. Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Rte. 212.

For Choice Furniture, China, Glass, other interesting items. Don't fail to stop by.

ROUND CREEK ANTIQUES—A fine collection of china, lamps, colored glass, blue milk glass, furniture in the rough and refinished. Also collectors items. Box 46 High Falls, 1 mile off Rte. 213 on Canal Road. Phone High Falls 4031.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

ALL 1957 BOATS & JOHNSON MOTORS AT BIG DISCOUNTS.

421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

BEAUTIFUL 1956-Cadillac runabout with 30 h.p. Lark Evludine motor, complete line of boat supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.

LOUIS BOAT BASIN. Rte. 213 Eddvillie. Ph. 4670.

17' Flat bottom rowboat in good condition. \$50.

14' Chippawau plywood V bottom (new) reg. \$165 now \$150.

1945 Johnson 2 1/2 h.p. in excellent condition. \$150.

W. A. Schornstheimer. Glenelge Lake Park.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

A LARGE VARIETY of fresh fruits & veg. including tomatoes, corn cobs, pickles, etc. Also cut flowers. Maggiora Farms, Cor. Sawkill Rd. Rt. 28.

ALWAYS FRESH—Sweet corn, tomatoes, fruits & other vegetables. Walker's Farm Mkt., just over the Viaduct. Rt. 28.

APPLES—for eating and canning, prune plum, Damson plum, Bartlett pears, peaches, cucumbers, tomatoes, string beans and squash and other fruits & veg. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

APPLES—McIntosh 1/1 bushel, pick them yourself in Mapleisle Farm, Union Center Road. Ph. 374-W-1.

TOMATOES—peppers, lima and green beans. Frank Cirone, 80 Chapel St. Phone 3061.

LIVE STOCK

SADDLE HORSE—Palomino mare, Gentle. Reasonable. Phone 8056.

WORK HORSE—extra fine age 10 1/2, weight 1300 lbs. John C. Kaufman, Hurley.

PETS

ADORABLE KITTENS—males & females, beautifully marked, house broken, only price a good home. Ph. 4816.

AKC Collies, Champion Sired litter. Show Prosps. & pets, fairly priced. Sunnyside, Bloomington, 1322-M-2.

ALWAYS a good selection of tropical fish. Fins & Feathers Pet Shops, 13 East St. James, 60 North Front. Ph. 4795 & 3567.

BEAUTIFUL male cocker puppy and male Dachshund. Both 8 wks old. AKC registered. Ph. R's'nale 6270.

BOXER PUPPIES—AKC registered. Ph. Woodstock 9039.

BOXER PUPPIES—for sale: AKC papers, males or females. Phone Kingston 2-1659-J after 4 p. m.

COLLIES, shaggy, tri-colors, blue merles, cockers, blonds, blacks, parti-colors; Poodles, black, creams, apricots. Large selection, all ages. AKC registered, inoculated, reasonably priced. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375 West Hurley. Phone Kingston 6132.

DACHSHUND—Boston, Toy Terriers, Chapel Hill Kennels, 76 Chapel St.

I'm just a homely little female kitten looking for someone to love. I've 8 weeks old & have very good manners. If you would like to see me, call 8219. I'm sure arrangements can be made with my mother.

PETS

Golden Retriever pups, 7 wks., AKC, top field champion & hunting line, good dog possibilities. Ph. Washingtontown, N. Y. Crispy 6-3239.

Pomeranian, Dachshund, Toy Terrier, Scottie and Boston, Pedigreed, Chapel Hill Kennels, Ph. 6207-R.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

FRESH EGGS—60¢ doz., will deliver. Ph. 2899-W after 5.

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY. FARMERS LIVE POULTRY MARKET. PHONE NEWBURGH 4640.

USED FARM MACHINERY

1949 FORD TRACTOR—1951 Ford tractor with back hoe & loader; rotary cutter for cub tractor, single or double plows, New Paltz Tractor & Equipment. Ph. New Paltz 2981.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories - Tires - Parts

DD'S AUTO GLASS

Auto glass installed while you wait. Regulators, Channels, Weatherstrip. 29 Greenkill Ave. At Grand Union Parking Lot. Cedar St. Phone 6846.

30 MINUTE INSTALLATION. AUTO SEAT COVERS. ONE DAY SERVICE. CONVERTIBLE TOPS.

Auto Glass & Windshields.

Rear curtains repaired and replaced. door panels recovered. Truck cushions repaired and recovered.

BERNAL SALES CO., INC. EAST CHESTER ST. EXT. Kingston. Phone 235.

Repairing & Refinishing.

ALL TYPES of body, fender and glass work done on premises by experts. Phone 8116. KERHONKSON.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Motorbike—1956 Cushman, 2 wheels. Used 2 months. Worth \$600 with trimmings. \$400. 124 Cedar St.

New Cars

CITY GARAGE.

NASH-RAMBLER DEALER. 78-85 No. Front St. Kingston 5080.

PEPER'S GARAGE

Repairs Sales & Service. Tel. 2111 Woodstock, N. Y.

1957 Renaults—Immediate Delivery. Open Evenings 9 P. M.

VOLKSWAGEN BY LAURA LOSEE. PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Used Cars For Sale

A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS. KINGSTON HUDSON INC. 124 N. Front St.

All Our Cars Are Checked, Ready For Inspection. Guaranteed.

FRED'S AUTO SALES. Albany & Harwich, Open Eve. Phone 2-1957.

As Always A Bargain

All Cars Inspected.

McSpirit Motor Sales.

Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS. ALBANY AVE. EXT. Open Evenings. Phone 3417.

BEFORE YOU BUY A USED CAR CHECK OUR 100% Year Warranty. SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW.

DENTON. Oldsmobile. 250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450.

1955 Buick—hardtop, clean, good condition. \$1600. Phone Saugerties 914-M-1.

BUY UNDER THE LIGHTS AT KINGSTON BUICK'S NEW USED CAR LOT ALBANY AVE. EXT.

GET IN ON BUICK'S SALES RODEO.

Here's a Rottin'-Shootin' Carnival of Bargains that will make you come A-Galloping and when you get here we'll talk your lingo on TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.

'50 BUICK FORDOR SEDAN.

'51 BUICK HDTP COUPE.

'51 STUDEBAKER FORDOR.

'52 MERCURY HDTP COUPE.

'52 CHEVROLET TUDOR.

'52 OLDS '88' TUDOR.

'52 BUICK SPCL. FORDOR.

'53 BUICK RDS. HDTP CP.

'53 OLDS '88' FORDOR.

'53 PLYMOUTH FORDOR.

'53 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN FOR.

'53 FORD V8 TUDOR.

'53 NASH CNTRY. CLUB HDTP.

'53 FORD PARKLANE STA. WAG.

'56 BUICK CN. HDTP SEDAN.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D OUT TERMS

KINGSTON BUICK.

USED CAR LOT.

9-W ALBANY AVE. EXT. PHONE 2-2927.

NEW CAR SALES ROOM.

OPP. EMPIRE MKT. 6376. PHONES 7156.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS. OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC. 300 BROADWAY. PHONE 7800.

1952 Cadillac Model 62, Fleetwood body, 4-door sedan, 2 tone finish, metal grey over beige, hydraulic transmission, radio & heater, signals, W.W. tires, power steering, power windows & seat. New car condition thru-out. A truly fine automobile, at a surprisingly low price.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A HILLTOP BUNGALOW

With 4 1/2 rooms & bath with shower, deep well, 4 acres of wooded land, with spectacular view, Lucas Ave. Ext., just 5 miles from city. Full price \$7800 with terms.

C. Edward O'Connor

241 Wall St. Ph. 9464, Eve. 5254

ALL SPECIALS

summer camps, acreage, farms, suburban homes and old.

C. C. LITTLE

73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING

This fine home is situated on a double sized lot in the best uptown (Pearl St.) area. It has 4 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace, beautiful sunroom, full dining room, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. AND it is in perfect condition. IT IS A DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME.

For inspection and details: CRAFT - CAUNITZ

42 Main St., Realtors, Tel. 1008, 5988

AN IMMACULATE

2-bedroom bungalow, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, finished expansion attic, dormitory, plastered walls, new floors, aluminum S. & S. new auto. heat; large landscaped lot; low taxes; nicely located at Uster Pk. For Quick Sale \$11,900.

C. Edward O'Connor

241 Wall St. Ph. 9464, Eve. 5254

ASK ABOUT THESE

30 FAMILIES TRANSFERRED OFFERS MODERN BUNGALOWS FROM \$4,900 TO \$10,000.

COMPLETE MODERN 6-Room home, adjoining Kingston, \$8,500. FOR \$400 CASH, you can buy an 8-room home in the hill section of Kingston, river view, 1 and 2 families, oil hot water heat. FULL PRICE ONLY \$4,900.

2-FAMILY HOME, near George Washington School, \$10,500. SEMI-BUNGALOW, West Hurley, 6 rooms, bath & garage, \$10,000.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM FRANK S. HYATT

48 Main St. Phone 3070, 2765, 2132

ATTRACTIVE 4 room modern house

with bath, hot water oil heat, hard wood floors, full basement, linum, stairs & screens, awnings, on a lovely large landscaped lot, garage, village water. Ph. Rosendale 5511.

AT \$9500

We offer a splendid buy in a 5 room bungalow which has been completely redecorated inside & freshly painted outside. It has a modern kitchen, beautiful living room, copper plumbing, full basement, garage & is located on a nice lot with trees on a quiet street in the village of Rosendale near St. Peter's Church.

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. Phone 5935, nites 2588

AVAILABLE

first offering one of Kingston's better homes, located in highly restricted residential area consisting of center hall, 3 1/2 bdrms, 22 ft. living rm. with fireplace, family room, kitchen, mod. kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, 2-car built-in heated gar., h.w. heat, h.w. floors, elec. range, dishwasher, central air conditioning. This property affords a panoramic view of the Catskill Mts. and is priced in the middle 30's. This is another certified value property offered by

L. J. MacAVERY—Realtor

58 Pearl St. Phone 5444

BARBEE—BEAUTY Shop for rent or sale, or excellent for office or store. 77 Greenhill Ave. Phone 1501

3 BEDROOM RANCH—2 yrs. old, stream borders property, swimming in summer, ice skating in winter, fishing in season, \$11,000. Saugerties 146-1

BOICEVILLE—new modern ranch type 2 bedroom, semi-basement, insulated, oak floors, large utility room, heat, water, gas, central air, stove, closed-in carport, color bath, walking distance Ontario School, churches, shopping, 1 acre, beautiful view. Upper Boiceville Road, Deerfield, Phone Kingston 2028.

BUNGALOW—almost new, old 9W Usher Park, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, finished recreation room in basement, aluminum combination window, basement, gas, deep well, \$11,550. Phone 2817-R-1

BUNGALOW—\$2,950 3 rms., garage, gas & electric, new well, 5 mi. from King W. Hurley, Kingston 452-R-2

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We have a nice choice of one floor homes in Kingston and near-by areas, priced from \$12,500 up, several very good Hurley homes at reasonable prices on large lot or with water to your plans & specifications. Contact us now for real bargains.

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Commercial garage & apt. Located on main highway. Suitable, repairs or equipment storage. 4 rooms, all modern facilities.

CITY BUNGALOW

Just completed 3 roomy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen cabinets, built-in oven & range, hot water heat, plaster walls. Only \$14,700.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St. Ph. 2589 (nites 452-J-2)

\$15,500

Buy this new 3-bedroom rancher with modern kitchen & tile bath, baseboard h.w. heat, attached garage, built-in oven & range, hot water heat, plaster walls. Only \$14,700.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

PHONE 1996

CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE

In Roosevelt Park—3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen cabinets, living room 22x15 with fireplace. Dining room with French doors opening on back lawn, 100 sq. ft. of cellar space, kitchen 1100 sq. ft. of cellar space, carport with 75 ft. blacktop driveway. Many extras. Phone 2499.

\$1200 CASH

Substantial 6-room house, water, elec., toilet, cellar; large garden; garage, \$6000 rent pay monthly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062, 385 B'way.

CENTRAL-OFF B'WAY

2 apt. home. Immediate possession; one apt. pays overhead; live free in yours; owner takes back mortgage; not much cash down. Can be inspected on your convenience. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062, 385 B'way.

CHICKENS TOO!

A coop for those cozy charming 2-bedroom bungalow for you. Excellent condition; garage; shade trees; walks; fruit trees; garden and tools. Near Lake Katrine, Lorton 1501. Call \$900. Priced at \$12,000.

ADEL ROYAL, Ph. 4900

CLIFTON Ave. AREA

This brand new 3-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, baseboard radiant heat, plastered walls & birch cabinets in an attractive offering at only \$14,700.

5759 REALTOR 7314 HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

\$4500 DUPLEX—10 rm. house, elec., water, cellar, structurally sound, near city. Mae Broadhead, Ph. 7182

EMERSON ST.—new ranch house with 5 extra large rooms. Phone 2602.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM BARGAIN

77 acres, mostly level; nicely located; large modern drive-through barn, 20 stanchions; 6-room improved house; many other buildings; 2 streams; asked owner just reduced price to only \$12,000.

SAM N. MANN

79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426, 3140

DON'T MISS THIS

\$1,400 down, 25 year FHA mortgage; new 6 1/2' x 2-car attached garage; 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, plaster walls, hot water baseboard oil heat. Open for inspection Saturday 2 to 5 P.M.

HURLEY RIDGE ESTATES

Route 375 — Woodstock Road

31 E. PIERPONT ST.—9-room brick, water, electric only; large lot; \$2950 with small cash down, rest monthly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062, 385 B'way.

2 FAMILY HOME

Improvements, good location Phone 5935-3

FAMILY IN KINGSTON 5 & 5

garages, heat, ref., 1 vacant apt., good income. G.L. Mite, Owner, Ph. collect Maybrook, Hazel 7-2556

FAMILY—duplex house, lot 60x150

2 car garage, hot water, 12 apartments rented, income \$2,544 yearly. Owner lives rent free. Phone 7329

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen

and vicinity Henry O. Neher Ph. 5336

FOR SALE OR LEASE

S&C restaurant building, 44-44 East Strand running through to Ferry St., occupied as going restaurant for over 30 yrs, small down payment, easy monthly terms.

SAM N. MANN, REALTOR

79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426, 3140

FOR SALE OR RENT

STORE & MODERN—7-room apt., 5 room apt. now rented for \$80 mo.; store & home, 2000 sq. ft. Sale price asking \$10,000. MUST SELL. Any reasonable offer considered.

FRANK S. HYATT

48 Main St. Ph. 3070, 2765, 2132

350 FT. FRONTAGE—on 9-W, containing 3 1/2 acres, 6 room cottage,

large Lane, 2000 sq. ft. lot, commercial business small factory or motel site. John Spinnenweber 143

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BUILT THE YEAR George Washington Was Born!

9 rooms with 2 1/2 comfortable baths, 3 large fireplaces, wide floors, picture windows, beamed ceilings, center hall, Dutch doors; formal patio garden; good repair; newly decorated interior; beautiful paneling and Dutch tile; stable; heat; garage; workshop. This unusual property affords a large view, and its 12 acres with a large stone house is tastefully dotted with shrubbery and gardens. Extreme family circumstances make this available at \$35,000. Terms. Brokers protect.

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Kingston Area Real Estate Helen L. Trowbridge, Broker 266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

HOUSE—near Saug. 6 rooms & bath,

insulated, reconditioned in and out. River view, \$9500. Write P. O. Box 299, Saugerties, N. Y.

HOUSE—6 rooms & bath, O. B. Box

299, Saugerties, N. Y.

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY—on 3 1/2

acres, 10 room house, hot water oil heat, on county road, \$9,500.

JOHN SPINNENWEBER

Port Ewen Phone 143 or 2066-R

LUCAS AVE SECTION — 5 room

house, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, 2 car garage. Call P. J. Welder, Kingston 3070

LYONSVILLE—modern 5 1/2 rooms,

expansion attic, automatic oil heat, full dry basement, large porch, excellent condition, 10 acres, view, \$14,500. With 2 acres, \$12,000. Ph. High Falls 2599.

MODERN—4 room bungalow with

garage and bath, 6 acres, \$8,000. Good terms. Stone Ridge area.

FREDERICK F. BRODE

335 Boulevard Ph. 5676-176-J-2

MOUNTAIN CABIN

2 rooms and bath; Adj. condition; fully furnished and equipped; range, refrig., 4 bunk, patio, fireplace. Never failing stream. Excellent hunting and fishing. Area view, \$3,900. RT. 9-W

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This home was built for you. Deluxe 6-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, playground.

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Excellent 3-bedroom home, all tip top shape, ready to move into. Widow owner. We will also build to your plans & specifications on one of our fine homesites.

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Evenings 5729 or 8430 RD 23 Kingston

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW — 4

rooms with garage, city bus service, \$12,500. Phone 914-R

NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE—4 bedrooms;

large living room, 16x26; fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 6 bath, enclosed porch, large attic, full cellar, automatic hot water heat, 1/2 acre land, 2-car garage, 7 miles from Kingston. Phone 7110

NEW 3-bedroom ranch, hot water heat, garage, fireplace, large wooded lot, knotty pine cabinets. Call builder 837-R-2

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VOGT BROS. BUILDERS Phone 7920

Evenings 5729 or 8430 RD 23 Kingston

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ORCHARD PARK

Off Hurley Ave. by Ray Elmdorff's Fruit Stand, 2 new ranch homes. Also will build by your plans. We have others from \$13,000 up. Shells for rent, using your lot for down payment.

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must sell lovely split level home, 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished playroom, ideal location, 4 1/2 mortgage available, offers considered. Phone 431.

PALENTINE — 4 bedroom, screen

porch, large plot, garage, oil heat, near school, low taxes. \$11,500. Corrigan, Malden Ave. Ph. Paleyville 3329.

PORT EWEN — new 5 rm. ranch

home, paneled 16x26 liv. rm., bath, h.w. ds. lge. lot, village water, \$12,200. Mae Froxhead, Ph. 7182.

6 ROOM HOUSE—bath, hot & cold

water, driven well, 1 acre land, on main highway, 10 min. from Kingston, town Mt. 1-temper, \$5500 cash, bal. terms. Phone Phenicia 3506.

6 ROOM year-round house, completely

furnished, artesian well, 3 acres, 2 car garage, hot water, 12 apartments rented, income \$2,544 yearly. Owner lives rent free. Phone 7329

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE & 2 car

garage, 1 acre land & small bungalow, Springtown Rd. New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 4120.

7 ROOM HOUSE—oil heat, 2 baths;

2 owner bungalows, 1 car garage, 6 acres. Phone High Falls 5877

8-ROOM HOUSE—4 acres, all

improvements, Route 28, Ashokan. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday. Vincent Perace

9 ROOM HOUSE—hot water heat,

large lot, 26 O'Neil St. Ph. 1578-R after 6.

ROSENDALE—12 rms. Ranch type

home, 12 baths, 3 acres, 3 car garage, land. St. Rd. 213 Silt for 3 families. Price \$12,000. Terms art.

2 car garage, hot water, 12

apartments rented, income \$2,544 yearly. Owner lives rent free. Phone 7329

JOHN DELAY, OWNER

Rosendale 3711

SMALL BUNGALOW

With large lot, near IBM Phone 2884-M

SPLIT LEVEL 7-room, desirable

location. Must have state. A very good buy. \$16,500. Paul Rafferty, Birchwood Drive So., Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y.

STOP!

DON'T MISS THIS

New 3-bedroom Ranch house. Exceptional Value. This house has everything. Horton Lane, Port Ewen. Call Owner — Phone 182-J-1

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

\$8500 — 3 rooms and bath, nicely landscaped.

\$8500 — 3 rooms, full cellar, screened-in porch, fully furnished. Owner will take mortgage. O. Scarsella, Broker, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

9-W FRONTAGE

Modern 6-room bungalow; over 500 sq. ft. of bath, 100 ft. of water frontage. Asking \$7,850 with \$2,000 cash, rest pay monthly. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062, 385 B'way.

Land and Acreage for Sale

4 ACRES—Mountain Rd., Rosendale, beautiful view. Phone 4090-M.

ALL CHOICE LOTS

15% DOWN. CASH. TERMS. FRANK PESCIA

451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876, 2326

CHOICE LOTS

Excellent selection of city & suburban parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Ph. 1996

LARGE BUILDING LOT—village

water, bus service, walking distance IBM. Call owner 837-R-2.

LARGE LOTS—vicinity Woodstock

Road near West Hurley School. Write Sept. 1st,

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957
Sun rises at 5:18 a. m.; sun sets at 6:34 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.



CLOUDY, AND LIGHT RAIN

Southeastern New York—Mostly cloudy and humid this afternoon with a few sprinkles of rain. High 65 to the low 70s. Becoming partly cloudy by late tonight with some areas of fog likely. Low 58-65. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with high 75 to the low 80s. Light winds through the period.

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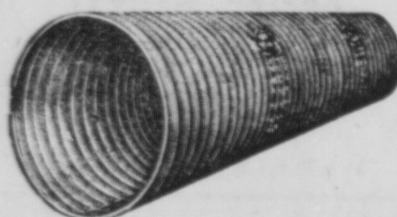
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When you buy culvert pipe, you are making a long-term investment, and you want to get the best. For more than 25 years, Wheeling Corrugated Culverts have been standing up under the severest kind of use. Both Wheeling Pure Iron and Copper Steel culverts offer extra protection, because they are zinc coated. Whether it's Copper Steel you want or Pure Iron, Wheeling Galvanized Corrugated Culverts are made to comply with Federal and all State Highway Specifications.



Universal Road Machinery Co.
TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Holiday Reminder:

Auto Club Lists 10 Safety Rules On Safe Driving

Ten safety rules for motorists who plan to be on the highway over the holiday weekend beginning tonight were offered Thursday by the Automobile Club of New York.

About 1,500,000 cars bearing more than 4,500,000 persons will travel on the highways in the metropolitan area during the three-day period, the auto club estimated. The safety pointers are designed to help them leave and return safely.

They are:

1. Get an early start; allow ample time for getting to your destination and getting home. The peak hours of traffic are expected to be from 4 to 8 p. m., Friday; 8 a. m. to noon, Saturday, and 4 to 11 p. m. Monday.
2. Check the condition of the car before starting out.
3. Don't try to cover too many miles in one day; 250 to 300 miles should be the maximum.
4. Drive at safe speeds, taking into consideration speed limits, traffic density and the condition of the road surface. On parkways, expressways, thruways and turnpikes, a good rule is to drive at the same speed as most other cars.
5. Keep a safe distance between your car and the one ahead—at least one car length for every 10 miles an hour of speed.
6. If you become drowsy, pull off the road and rest. Try a few simple head, shoulder, neck and arm exercises to reduce fatigue and stimulate increased circulation of the blood.
7. Don't stop at a highway to admire the sights, check a road map or change a flat tire. Pull off the roadway onto the shoulder or into the emergency cut-off.
8. Pass only when you're sure it's safe to pass.
9. Always give pedestrians the right of way.
10. Reduce your speed to a safe driving limit in rainy weather. The posted speed limit may be unsafe when you drive on wet road surfaces.

Mild Weather 5-Day Outlook

ALBANY — The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today through 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—The weather for the next 5 days will be mild. Temperatures averaging near or slightly above seasonal levels with little day to day change until cooler about Wednesday. Showers likely about Monday and again Wednesday. Total precipitation averaging one-quarter to one-half inch.

Western New York — Changeable seasonal weather is indicated. Temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Changeable sky conditions with a warming trend through the weekend, then turning cooler about Wednesday. Scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday into Monday, probably again about Tuesday night. Total precipitation averaging about one-half inch.

Temperature normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from an early morning low in the 50s to an afternoon high in the 70s.

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Higher Prices Asked for Milk Used In Products

Dairy farmers serving the New York-New Jersey market are being urged to ask more for milk used for manufacturing purposes.

Attorney Daniel C. Williams, general counsel for the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, called for producer support of higher prices in a talk at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, to officers of eastern local units in the Hudson Valley area.

Lowest Return
Also on the program was William McKinney of the National Dairy Council.

Eastern's counsel pointed out that milk going into manufacturing uses returns dairy farmers the lowest price of any class of milk and that the newly-established comprehensive marketing order does nothing to raise the price of this milk. He said: "The manufacturing price has been running about 10 cents a hundred pounds under prices paid for milk by manufacturing plants in the Midwest."

Points to Midwest
"There is no valid reason why the New York-New Jersey Class 3 price could not be as high as the Midwestern average and probably higher, considering transportation costs — and still keep our manufacturing milk priced competitively with that from other areas."

"Such an increased price would not only raise the blend price farmers receive directly," he added, "but it would have the indirect effect of reducing the amount of milk used for manufacturing at low prices. Reducing the Class 3 Utilization in favor of higher 'fluid utilization' would raise the blend price considerably."

Williams said support for a higher manufacturing price is growing constantly.

Plant Work Progressing
RICHMOND, Va. — The Reynolds Metals Co. says work is well under way on construction of its \$8-million-dollar aluminum reduction plant near Massena, N. Y., and is expected to be completed by late 1959.

The company said yesterday that construction of three buildings had been started and clearing and grading of the 75-acre site was about half finished.

The major construction effort is to begin next spring, Reynolds said.

KEEPS BASEMENTS SO CLEAN
Sterling Coal
"IT'S SILVER COLORED"
Kingston Coal Co.
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SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, 9 A.M. to 5 P. M.
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(Mis-measurements, etc.)
LOCKHEED Aluminum Combination WINDOWS
Extra Heavy Alcoa Aluminum \$9.95 any size (reg. price \$35)

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ALUMINUM LEADERS and GUTTERS
ALUMINUM RAILINGS
ALUMINUM CALKING and MANY OTHER ITEMS

John Kaminski Aluminum House
MT. MARION ROAD, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK
TELEPHONES: 2805 or 1726

So They Say..

The lazy man is always a better citizen and does far more good for himself and society than the "eager beaver."

—Author William Hazlett Upson.

The British monarchy has become a circulation stunt—along with Diana Dors and sin in Soho.

—Columnist John Marcullus of The (London) Tribune.

We might as well have tried to stop an express train with a peashooter (as to have cut wages and held prices in 1948 to check inflation).

—Roger M. Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel Corp.

Ready for Holiday Travel

Spur Opens Linking Parkway, Thruway

MONTVALE, N. J. — A 2½-mile spur linking the Garden State Parkway with the New York State Thruway opened here today in time for the Labor Day weekend.

The spur is the final portion of a 12-mile link that will make it possible for motorists to bypass congested Manhattan directly by toll road for the first time. The four-lane stretch connects the Thruway at Spring Valley, N. Y., with the parkway here.

New Jersey's 9½-mile portion of the link has been open since July 3. Completion of the Thruway's connecting spur had been delayed by a cement industry strike.

New York's Gov. Harriman leads a group of officials from both states in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at noon today.

With the opening of the link, the parkway becomes a full-fledged 173-mile superhighway extending the length of New Jersey.

By using the new connection as well as the link to the New Jersey Turnpike at Woodbridge, N. J., motorists will be able to travel all the way from Buffalo, N. Y., to the New Jersey-Delaware state line without encountering a single traffic light.

The New Jersey Turnpike, in turn, leads to the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana turnpikes for unimpeded travel to Chicago.

Vly Bible Class Will Meet Saturday

The People's Bible Class of Stone Ridge will meet in the Vly Chapel Saturday at 8 p. m. Special music and a hymn sing will be under the direction of Thomas Denham. The Rev. Osterhout Phillips, class teacher, will preach on the subject "The Second Coming of Christ." This will be the first of a series of sermons on this subject.

On Sunday, 11 a. m., the Rev.

Mr. Phillips will conduct the morning worship service at the Shokan Reformed Church and at 4 p. m., he will conduct the worship service at the Vly Methodist Church. The public is invited to all services.

Nursery School Opens

The Fair Street Nursery School will open for the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. and at 1 p. m. for the afternoon class. Betty Emerick, director, announced today.

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ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION KINGSTON, N. Y.
OPEN FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

NEW RANCH STYLE

3 BEDROOM --- 2 BATH
ATTACHED GARAGE

WILSON AVE.

PHONE 7356



NOW IS THE TIME!

When it comes to opening a savings account, there will never be a time as good as NOW. Nothing is easier than putting it off. But nothing is better (for your financial future) than getting started at once upon a program of systematic saving. Don't waste precious time. Open a savings account NOW!



LATEST DIVIDEND
3% per annum paid June 30, 1957
Compounded Quarterly
Anticipated dividend for next quarter ending Sept. 30 is at the rate of 3% per annum.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday From 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. — Friday, Evening From 6:45 to 8 p. m. Closed Saturday

New Flu Talks Set Next Month

ALBANY — Health officers from across the state will meet again early next month to discuss further plans for statewide vaccinations against Asian flu.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe addressed a session yesterday of the

Conference of City, County and District Health Officers to report to them on a national conference he had attended in Washington earlier in the week.

Also attending yesterday were representatives of the State Medical Society and the New York City Health Department.

An astronomer can tell the exact date of an eclipse which is due 50 to 100 years from now.

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